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ANGLO-CHINESE DIARY
1924

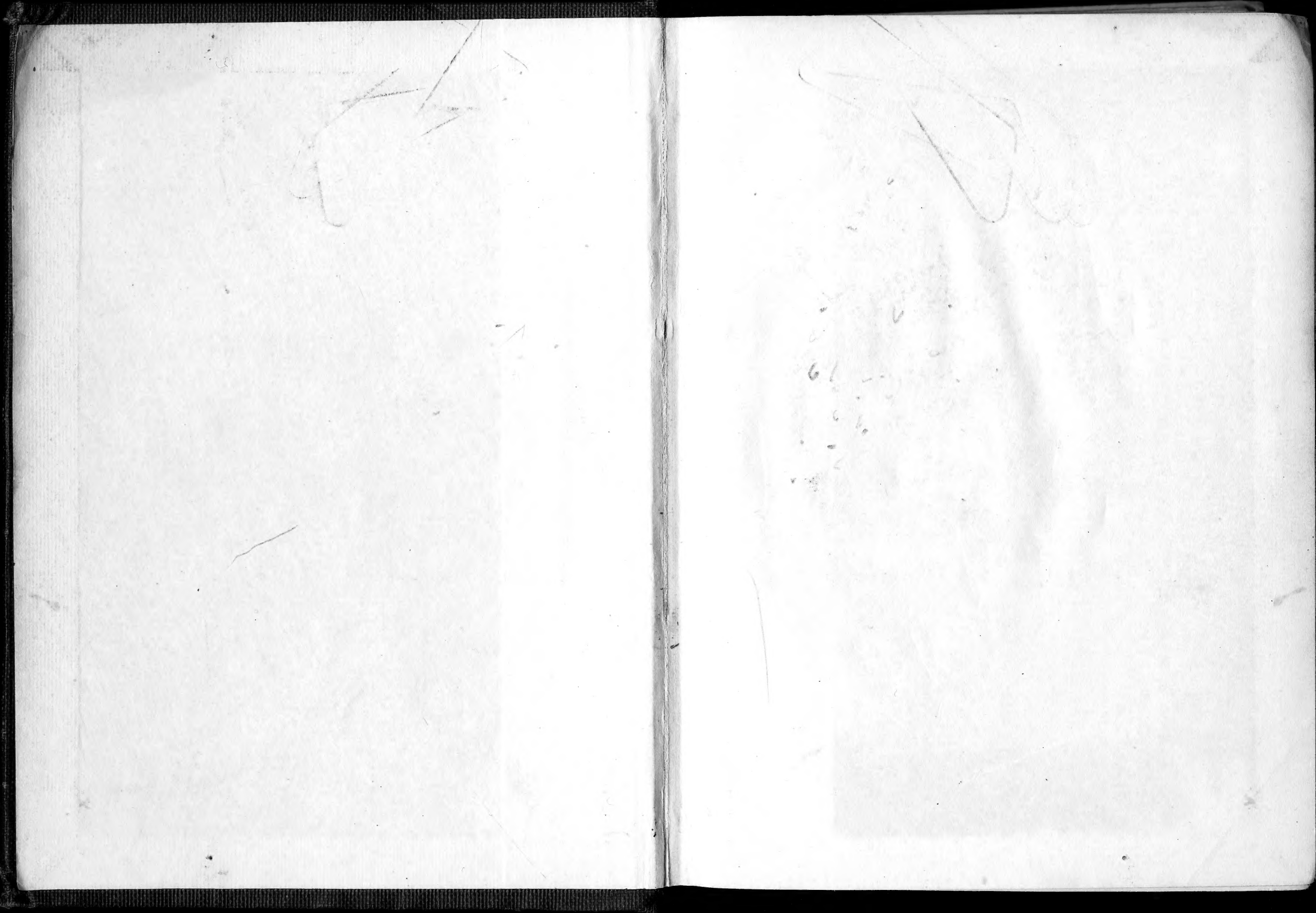
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JAN. 1924.	11TH & 12TH MOONS.	FEB.	12TH & 1ST MOONS.	MAR.	1ST & 2ND MOONS.	APRIL	2ND & 3RD MOONS.	MAY	3RD & 4TH MOONS.	JUNE	4TH & 5TH MOONS.
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		5 Tu	31	5 W	1			6 Tu	3	6 F	5
6 Sun	1	6 W	2	6 Th	2	6 Sun	3	7 W	4	7 S	6
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1924.

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4 F	3	3 Sun	3	4 Th	6	4 S	6	3 M	7	4 Th	8
5 S	4	4 M	4	5 F	7			4 Tu	8	5 F	9
		5 Tu	5	6 S	8	5 Sun	7	5 W	9	6 S	10
6 Sun	5	6 W	6			6 M	8	6 Th	10		
7 M	6	7 Th	7	7 Sun	9	7 Tu	9	7 F	11	7 Sun	11
8 Tu	7	8 F	8	8 M	10	8 W	10	8 S	12	8 M	12
9 W	8	9 S	9	9 Tu	11	9 Th	11			9 Tu	13
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13 Sun	12	13 W	13			13 M	15	13 Th	17		
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15 Tu	14	15 F	15	15 M	17	15 W	17	15 S	19	15 M	19
16 W	15	16 S	16	16 Tu	18	16 Th	18			16 Tu	20
17 Th	16			17 W	19	17 F	19	16 Sun	20	17 W	21
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19 S	18	18 M	18	19 F	21			18 Tu	22	19 F	23
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20 Sun	19	20 W	20			20 M	22	20 Th	24		
21 M	20	21 Th	21	21 Sun	23	21 Tu	23	21 F	25	21 Sun	25
22 Tu	21	22 F	22	22 M	24	22 W	24	22 S	26	22 M	26
23 W	22	23 S	23	23 Tu	25	23 Th	25			23 Tu	27
24 Th	23			24 W	26	24 F	26	23 Sun	27	24 W	28
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26 S	25	25 M	25	26 F	28			25 Tu	29	26 F	1
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30 W	29	30 S	1	30 Tu	2	30 Th	3			30 Tu	5
31 Th	30					31 F	4	30 Sun	4	31 W	6
		31 Sun	2								

1925.

	JAN. 1925.	12TH & 1ST MOONS.	FEB.	1ST & 2ND MOONS.	MAR.	2ND & 3RD MOONS.	APRIL	3RD & 4TH MOONS.	MAY	4TH & 4TH N. MOONS.	JUNE	4TH N. & 5TH MOONS.
1	1 Th	7	1 Sun	9	1 Sun	7	1 W	9	1 F	9	1 M	11
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6	5 M	11	6 F	14	6 F	12	5 Sun	13	5 Tu	13	6 S	16
7	6 Tu	12	7 S	15	7 S	13	6 M	14	6 W	14		
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	29 Th	6			29 Sun	6	29 W	7	30 S	9	30 Tu	10
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	31 S	8			31 Tu	8			31 Sun	10		

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4 S	14	3 M	14	4 F	17			4 W	19	4 F	19
		4 Tu	15	5 S	18	4 Sun	17	5 Th	20	5 S	20
5 Sun	15	5 W	16			5 M	18	6 F	21		
6 M	16	6 Th	17	6 Sun	19	6 Tu	19	7 S	22	6 Sun	21
7 Tu	17	7 F	18	7 M	20	7 W	20			7 M	22
8 W	18	8 S	19	8 Tu	21	8 Th	21	8 Sun	23	8 Tu	23
9 Th	19			9 W	22	9 F	22	9 M	24	9 W	24
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		11 Tu	22	12 S	25	11 Sun	24	12 Th	27	12 S	27
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16 Th	26			16 W	29	16 F	29	16 M	1	16 W	2
17 F	27	16 Sun	27	17 Th	30	17 S	1	17 Tu	2	17 Th	3
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		18 Tu	29	19 S	2	18 Sun	2	19 Th	4	19 S	5
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20 M	30	20 Th	2	20 Sun	3	20 Tu	4	21 S	6	20 Sun	6
21 Tu	1	21 F	3	21 M	4	21 W	5			21 M	7
22 W	2	22 S	4	22 Tu	5	22 Th	6	22 Sun	7	22 Tu	8
23 Th	3			23 W	6	23 F	7	23 M	8	23 W	9
24 F	4	23 Sun	5	24 Th	7	24 S	8	24 Tu	9	24 Th	10
25 S	5	24 M	6	25 F	8			25 W	10	25 F	11
		25 Tu	7	26 S	9	25 Sun	9	26 Th	11	26 S	12
26 Sun	6	26 W	8			26 M	10	27 F	12		
27 M	7	27 Th	9	27 Sun	10	27 Tu	11	28 S	13	27 Sun	13
28 Tu	8	28 F	10	28 M	11	28 W	12			28 M	14
29 W	9	29 S	11	29 Tu	12	29 Th	13	29 Sun	14	29 Tu	15
30 Th	10			30 W	13	30 F	14	30 M	15	30 W	16
31 F	11	30 Sun	12			31 S	15			31 Th	17
		31 M	13								

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JANUARY, 1924.

1

1st.

25th of
11th Moon.

TUESDAY.
Circumcision.

日五十二月一十歷陰

2nd.

26th of
11th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日六十二月一十歷陰

JANUARY, 1924.

3rd. 27th of
11th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日七十二月一十歷陰

4th. 28th of
11th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日八十二月一十歷陰

JANUARY, 1924.

5th. 29th of
11th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日九十二月一十歷陰

4

JANUARY, 1924.

6th.

1st of
12th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Epiphany.

日一初月臘歷陰

Slight Cold.—Hsiao-han. 寒小

5

JANUARY, 1924.

7th.

2nd of
12th Moon.

MONDAY.

日二初月臘歷陰

8th

3rd of
12th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日三初月臘歷陰

6

JANUARY, 1924.

9th.

4th of
12th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日四初月臘歷陰

10th.

5th of
12th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日五初月臘歷陰

JANUARY, 1924.

7

11th.

6th of
12th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日六初月臘歷陰

12th.

7th of
12th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日七初月臘歷陰

JANUARY, 1924.

13th.

8th of
12th Moon.

SUNDAY.

First Sunday after Epiphany.

日八初月臘歷陰

JANUARY, 1924.

14th.

9th of
12th Moon.

MONDAY.

日九初月臘歷陰

15th.

10th of
12th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日十初月臘歷陰

10

JANUARY, 1924.

16th.

11th of
12th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日一十月臘歷陰

17th.

12th of
12th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日二十月臘歷陰

JANUARY, 1924.

11

18th.

13th of
12th Moon

FRIDAY.

日三十月臘歷陰

19th.

14th of
12th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日四十月臘歷陰

12

JANUARY, 1924.

20th.

15th of
12th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Second Sunday after Epiphany.

日五十月臘歷陰

13

JANUARY, 1924.

21st.

16th of
12th Moon.

MONDAY.

日六十月臘歷陰

Great Cold.—Ta-han. 寒大

22nd.

17th of
12th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日七十月臘歷陰

14

JANUARY, 1924.

23rd.

18th of
12th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日八十月臘歷陰

24th.

19th of
12th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日九十月臘歷陰

JANUARY, 1924.

15

25th.

20th of
12th Moon.

FRIDAY.

Conversion of St. Paul.

日十二月臘歷陰

26th.

21st of
12th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日一十二月臘歷陰

Birthday of Celestial Dragon.—T'ien-lung-tan. 誕龍天

27th

22nd of
12th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Third Sunday after Epiphany.

日二十二月臘歷陰

about this time I was
on my way to Yachow.
I saw the white storks.
It was in a flock of
smaller white storks, so
that the Chinese called
it the king of the small
storks.

28th.

23rd of
12th Moon.

MONDAY.

日三十二月臘歷陰

29th.

24th of
12th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日四十二月臘歷陰

18

JANUARY, 1924.

30th.

25th of
12th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日五十二月臘歷陰

31st.

26th of
12th Moon

THURSDAY.

日六十二月臘歷陰

FEBRUARY, 1924.

19

1st.

27th of
12th Moon.

FRIDAY.

Purification of B. V. Mary.

日七十二月臘歷陰

2nd.

28th of
12th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日八十二月臘歷陰

20

FEBRUARY, 1924.

3rd.

29th of
12th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.

日九十二月臘歷陰

FEBRUARY, 1924.

21

4th.

30th of
12th Moon.

MONDAY.

日十三月臘歷陰

about this time I came
down the Ya river
to Kiating. This river
is famous for its fine
duck hunting. It is
the best river for duck
hunting in Szechuen.

5th.

1st of
1st Moon.

TUESDAY.

日一初月正歷陰

Beginning of Spring.—Li-ch'un. 春立

22

FEBRUARY, 1924.

6th.

2nd of
1st Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日二初月正歷陰

7th.

3rd of
1st Moon.

THURSDAY.

日三初月正歷陰

FEBRUARY, 1924.

23

8th.

4th of
1st Moon.

FRIDAY.

日四初月正歷陰

9th.

5th of
1st Moon.

SATURDAY.

日五初月正歷陰

24

FEBRUARY, 1924.

10th.

6th of
1st Moon.

SUNDAY.

Fifth Sunday after Epiphany.

日六初月正歷陰

25

FEBRUARY, 1924.

11th.

7th of
1st Moon.

MONDAY.

日七初月正歷陰

12th.

8th of
1st Moon.

TUESDAY.

日八初月正歷陰

26

FEBRUARY, 1924.

13th.

9th of
1st Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日九初月正歷陰

14th.

10th of
1st Moon.

THURSDAY.

日十初月正歷陰

FEBRUARY, 1924.

27

15th.

11th of
1st Moon.

FRIDAY.

日一十月正歷陰

16th.

12th of
1st Moon.

SATURDAY.

日二十月正歷陰

28

FEBRUARY, 1924.

17th.

13th of
1st Moon.

SUNDAY.
Septuagesima.

日三十月正歷陰

FEBRUARY, 1924.

29

18th.

14th of
1st Moon.

MONDAY.

日四十月正歷陰

19th.

15th of
1st Moon.

TUESDAY.

日五十月正歷陰

Feast of Lanterns.—Shang-yüan-chieh. 節元上

30

FEBRUARY, 1924.

20th.

16th of
1st Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日六十月正歷陰

Rain Water.—Yü-shui. 水雨.

21st.

17th of
1st Moon.

THURSDAY.

日七十月正歷陰

FEBRUARY, 1924.

31

22nd.

18th of
1st Moon

FRIDAY.

日八十月正歷陰

23rd.

19th of
1st Moon.

SATURDAY.

日九十月正歷陰

32

FEBRUARY, 1924.

24th.

20th of
1st Moon.

SUNDAY.

Sexagesima.
St. Matthias.

日十二月正歴陰

33

FEBRUARY, 1924.

25th.

21st of
1st Moon.

MONDAY.

日一十二月正歴陰

about this time I
was at Ahengto, and
came down the
Mia River to
Kiating, securing
some interesting
specimens.

26th.

22nd of
1st Moon.

TUESDAY.

日十二月正歴陰

34

FEBRUARY, 1924.

27th.

23rd of
1st Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日三十二月正歷陰

28th.

24th of
1st Moon.

THURSDAY.

日四十二月正歷陰

FEBRUARY, 1924.

35

29th.

25th of
1st Moon.

FRIDAY.

日五十二月正歷陰

MARCH, 1924.

1st.

26th of
1st Moon.

SATURDAY.

日六十二月正歷陰

36

MARCH, 1924.

2nd.

27th of
1st Moon.

SUNDAY.

Quinquagesima.

日七十二月正歷陰

MARCH, 1924.

37

3rd.

28th of
1st Moon.

MONDAY.

日八十二月正歷陰

4th.

29th of
1st Moon.

TUESDAY.

日九十二月正歷陰

38

MARCH, 1924.

5th.

1st of
2nd Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

Ash Wednesday.

日一初月二歷陰

6th.

2nd of
2nd Moon.

THURSDAY.

日二初月二歷陰

Excited Insects.—Chêng-chê. 螢驚

*Went down to
Ming River from
Chungking
Tungus.*

MARCH, 1924.

39

7th.

3rd of
2nd Moon.

FRIDAY.

日三初月二歷陰

8th.

4th of
2nd Moon.

SATURDAY.

日四初月二歷陰

40

MARCH, 1924.

9th.

5th of
2nd Moon.

SUNDAY.

First Sunday in Lent.

日五初月二歴陰

MARCH, 1924.

41

10th.

6th of
2nd Moon.

MONDAY.

日六初月二歴陰

11th.

7th of
2nd Moon.

TUESDAY.

日七初月二歴陰

42

MARCH, 1924.

12th.

8th of
2nd Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日八初月二歴陰

13th.

9th of
2nd Moon.

THURSDAY.

日九初月二歴陰

14th.

10th of
2nd Moon

MARCH, 1924.

FRIDAY.

日十初月二歴陰

15th.

11th of
2nd Moor.

SATURDAY.

日一十月二歴陰

43

MARCH, 1924.

16th.

12th of
2nd Moon.

SUNDAY.

Second Sunday in Lent.

日二十月二歷陰

MARCH, 1924.

17th.

13th of
2nd Moon.

MONDAY.

日三十月二歷陰

18th.

14th of
2nd Moon.

TUESDAY.

日四十月二歷陰

46

MARCH, 1924.

19th.

15th of
2nd Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日五十月二歷陰

20th.

16th of
2nd Moon.

THURSDAY.

日六十月二歷陰

MARCH, 1924.

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21st.

17th of
2nd Moon.

FRIDAY.

日七十月二歷陰

Vernal Equinox. — Ch'un-fên. 分春

22nd.

18th of
2nd Moon.

SATURDAY.

日八十月二歷陰

48

MARCH, 1924.

23rd.

19th of
2nd Moon.

SUNDAY.

Third Sunday in Lent.

日九十月二歴陰

MARCH, 1924.

49

24th.

20th of
2nd Moon.

MONDAY.

日十二月二歴陰

25th.

21st of
2nd Moon.

TUESDAY.

Annunciation of B. V. Mary.

日一十二月二歴陰

50

MARCH, 1924.

26th.

22nd of
2nd Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日二十二月二歷陰

27th.

23rd of
2nd Moon.

THURSDAY.

日三十二月二歷陰

MARCH, 1924.

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28th.

24th of
2nd Moon.

FRIDAY.

日四十二月二歷陰

29th.

25th of
2nd Moon.

SATURDAY.

日五十二月二歷陰

52

MARCH, 1924.

30th.

26th of
2nd Moon.

SUNDAY.

Fourth Sunday in Lent.

日六十二月二歷陰

MARCH, 1924.

53

31st.

27th of
2nd Moon.

MONDAY.

日七十二月二歷陰

APRIL, 1924.

1st.

28th of
2nd Moon.

TUESDAY.

日八十二月二歷陰

54

APRIL, 1924.

2nd.

29th of
2nd Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日九十二月二歷陰

3rd.

30th of
2nd Moon.

THURSDAY.

日十三月二歷陰

APRIL, 1924.

55

4th.

1st of
3rd Moon.

FRIDAY.

日一初月三歷陰

5th.

2nd of
3rd Moon.

SATURDAY.

日二初月三歷陰

Pure Brightness.—Ch'ing-ming. 明清

56

APRIL, 1924.

6th.

3rd of
3rd Moon.

SUNDAY.

Fifth Sunday in Lent.

日三初月三歷陰

APRIL, 1924.

57

7th.

4th of
3rd Moon.

MONDAY.

日四初月三歷陰

8th.

5th of
3rd Moon.

TUESDAY.

日五初月三歷陰

58

APRIL, 1924.

9th.

6th of
3rd Moon

WEDNESDAY.

日六初月三歷陰

10th.

7th of
3rd Moon.

THURSDAY.

日七初月三歷陰

APRIL, 1924.

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11th.

8th of
3rd Moon.

FRIDAY.

日八初月三歷陰

12th.

9th of
3rd Moon.

SATURDAY.

日九初月三歷陰

APRIL, 1924.

13th.

10th of
3rd Moon.

SUNDAY.

Sixth Sunday in Lent.

日十初月三歷陰

APRIL, 1924.

14th.

11th of
3rd Moon.

MONDAY.

日一十月三歷陰

Went on a two hours hunting trip. Killed ~~ten~~ birds. But were new to my collecting. The best skinner was busy and could not help. The other skinner did poor work, and argued that better work could not be done. I try giving all the work to the better skinner for awhile and see if the other skinner will wake up and do better. First steamer departed. Larger ones will come soon.

15th.

12th of
3rd Moon.

TUESDAY.

日二十月三歷陰

as soon as the larger steamers arrive it will be safe to forward the shipment of 70 birdskins.

APRIL, 1924.

16th. 13th of
3rd Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日三十月三歷陰

So cold and rainy that the
netter could not go out to
work.

17th. 14th of
3rd Moon.

THURSDAY.

日四十月三歷陰

Storm continued, but
cleared up a little in
the afternoon.

Mailed two boxes
of insects. Receipts
are numbered 13 and 14.

One box is no 159, 1924

Rat got in and destroyed a small-
sized grebe. Have three other specimens.
Hope he enjoyed the arsenic.

APRIL, 1924.

18th. 15th of
3rd Moon.

FRIDAY.

Good Friday.

日五十月三歷陰

Very hot

19th. 16th of
3rd Moon.

SATURDAY.

日六十月三歷陰

Hot weather

APRIL, 1924.

20th.

17th of
3rd Moon.

SUNDAY.

Easter Day.

日七十月三歷陰

Corn Rain.—Ku-yü. 雨穀

Two steamers arrived from Chungking, showing that after months' traffic between Chungking and Suifu has opened up. I intend to send off all the specimens that can be sent by parcel post as early as

possible - Last civil war broke out on brigands again begin operations on the river, thus making it impossible to send the specimens.

APRIL, 1924.

21st.

18th of
3rd Moon.

MONDAY.

日八十月三歷陰

Mailed 13 boxes, 12 of birdskins and one of small mammal skins.

Went hunting in the after-noon, securing many small birds, in bamboo groves just outside the city west of Suifu.

22nd.

19th of
3rd Moon.

TUESDAY.

日九十月三歷陰

Mailed two more boxes of Birdskins.
 City Consul
 " Customs Officials
 " Postmaster, Chungking
 concerning the shipment of birdskins.

APRIL, 1924.

23rd.

20th of
3rd Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

St. George's Day.

日十二月三歴陰

Wrote Consul Ogden about the road to Song pan, whether infested with brigands or not. Went to the post office to see about the specimens mailed. They will be sealed and forwarded today. May they travel safely and fast!! Two big moths hatched out of cocoons.

24th.

21st of
3rd Moon.

THURSDAY.

日一十二月三歴陰

Secured and skinned a common house mouse (secured yesterday, skinned today).

APRIL, 1924.

25th.

22nd of
3rd Moon.

FRIDAY.

St. Mark's Day.

日十二月三歴陰

Wrote to collector Ho at Chengtu.
1. To a friend at Pau' King gunner to secure a native collector of insects. Also wrote to a friend at Kingyenfu, Szechuan. Two big moths hatched out.

26th.

23rd of
3rd Moon.

SATURDAY.

日三十二月三歴陰

Another big moth hatched out. Collected Chen brought several lepidoptera.

Packed the twenty second box of mail, marked
Box no 17, 80
Birdskins.

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APRIL, 1924.

27th.

24th of
3rd Moon.

SUNDAY.

First Sunday after Easter

日四十二月三歷陰

another moth hatched out

69

APRIL, 1924.

28th.

25th of
3rd Moon.

MONDAY.

日五十二月三歷陰

Several moths hatched out. wrote Mr. Jozeper at Kiating about taking specimens to Shanghai.

29th.

26th of
3rd Moon.

TUESDAY.

St. Philip and St. James.

日六十二月三歷陰

Tied ropes around the bird-boxes. Baked insect boxes 161. Preparation for trip south of Suifu. leabbage butterflies hatched out. I had fed the worms only a few days ago. They were in the cocoon stage only a few days.

APRIL, 1924.

30th.

27th of
3rd Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日七十二月三歷陰

Travelled about 16 miles to
Gi' Pien' Ba'. Got two small
birds and a few small insects
shot at a yellow-necked small
white heron, a long-distance
fly shot, but did not get
the bird.

MAY, 1924.

1st.

28th of
3rd Moon.

THURSDAY.

日八十二月三歷陰

Travelled about 16 miles to
Gi' Pien' Ba'. Got two small
birds and a few small insects
shot at a yellow-necked small
white heron, a long-distance
fly shot, but did not get
the bird.

MAY, 1924.

2nd.

29th of
3rd Moon.

FRIDAY.

日九十二月三歷陰

Travelled about twelve miles,
to Mu' Jia Pin. Killed a beautiful
bird - or rather wounded it. It dropped
over a cliff. A farmer appeared and
tried to catch it. I told him not to take
by the tail, but he did, and all the
tail feathers came out. I turned the bird
loose. Another bird was shot to pieces and
so was useless, but a third was secured
in fine condition, a yellow one with black tail.

3rd.

30th of
3rd Moon.

SATURDAY.

日十三月三歷陰

At this time I found that the coolie at
home had left out all my ammunition.
I had told him to put in, so had to
hire a messenger and send him to
snipe after it. Reached Mu' Jia
Pin. Killed a pretty
yellow bird with black.
Killed another bird - a Chinese
caught it by the tail and
pulled all the feathers out, so it was
dead.

4th.

1st of
4th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Second Sunday after Easter.

日一初月四歷陰

Reached Li Juan Tsang.

Shot one bird yesterday with the shotgun and blew it to pieces, so that it was useless, another was wounded, but a Chinese caught it by the tail, and all the tail feathers came out. I turned the bird

loose in the woods. At Li Juan Tsang killed a bird with bright blue bell, bright blue eyelids, and a brown tail with very long feathers on the body. Body slightly bigger than a sparrow. Wing brownish red head shining black - probably a flycatcher. Went on 6 miles to Ngan Gin Lehiar.

5th.

2nd of
4th Moon.

MONDAY.

日二初月四歷陰

Went to Tong So Gin, about twelve miles south of Ngan Gin Lehiar. Killed 3 heron, white, with yellow on necks and backs, one heron, white on breast, dark blue on back, etc. Total of 6 birds. Found coolies did not put in any arsenic!! One brown bird probably a flycatcher - seemed an uncommon butterfly generally found on the leaves.

6th.

3rd of
4th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日三初月四歷陰

Beginning of Summer. — Li-hsia. 夏立

Went to Tsang Gin Shien. Very hot. Killed four birds, only two useful.

Was invited to hunt leopards, and assured that they could be found. As I had only the shotgun and the game-getter, which is single fire, it did not seem to me wise to tackle leopards.

7th.

4th of
4th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日四初月四歷陰

Killed two birds.
I expected to go further south to the high hills where the aborigines live, and where there should be excellent specimens, but the official reported that a strong band of robbers was operating in that section, and advised me not to go.
Light rain.

8th.

5th of
4th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日五初月四歷陰

Killed six birds caught a large turtle and some insects. The turtle was in a temple pool. The official confirmed the report that it was unsafe to go into the country of the aborigines.

9th.

6th of
4th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日六初月四歷陰

Went to Kong Shien. Killed 7 birds on the way. Got an uncommon butterfly.
a cloudy day, threatening rain.

10th.

7th of
4th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日七初月四歷陰

Got four birds, one rare, two uncommon. All good.
Went to Shün Jün Sā;
40 li or about 13 miles.

MAY, 1924.

11th.

8th of
4th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Third Sunday after Easter.

日八初月四歷陰

Went to Hua Pan lehiar
HUA TAN CHIAO.
Secured a number of
good insects. Two
birds, one a Kingfisher.

Found a place in a
grove where I saw ^{and} caught
number of rare
insects. I saw one
butterfly I never saw
before but he escaped.
Caught a reddish frog
that the Chinese say
lives on the hills &
and mountains.

a warm day.

The Chinese everywhere have
home made shotguns and are killing
many birds.

MAY, 1924.

12th.

9th of
4th Moon.

MONDAY.

日九初月四歷陰

Travelled about 17 miles
to Ngan Jin lehiar. Got
several interesting insects -
one new beetle, one new ant,
one new butterfly, one new
bird (new to my collecting)
In all killed 6 birds.
very hot

The skinning is cross because
to stay up late at night so often to get done.
13th. 10th of 4th Moon. TUESDAY. 日十初月四歷陰

Travelled across the country
to Tunk'jia' Pin'.

MAY, 1924.

14th.

11th of
4th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日一十月四歷陰

Anniversary of Death of Confucius.—Shêng-tsu-jih. 日 殂 聖

Travelled to Si-chuang.
Got a sparrow hawk
colored a little like
a Plymouth rock chicken.
Caught several interest-
ing insects. A very
hot, dry day. Travelled
about twenty miles.
Hawk had red eyes—a punk.

15th.

12th of
4th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日二十月四歷陰

Arrived at Suifu.
Took care of specimens &
added insects to etc.

MAY, 1924.

16th.

13th of
4th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日三十月四歷陰

Sent a netter for a month's
intensive work south of
Suifu. Some old moths
hatched out of cocoons.

17th.

14th of
4th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日四十月四歷陰

Mailed Box no 162,
Insects. A hot
day, caught
a few insects.

MAY, 1924.

18th.

15th of
4th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Fourth Sunday after Easter.

日五十月四歷陰

a dry, hot day
several moths
hatched out.

MAY, 1924.

19th.

16th of
4th Moon.

MONDAY.

日六十月四歷陰

Busy at home. Saw
some curious bees.

Mailed box no 163

20th.

17th of
4th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日七十月四歷陰

Busy at home

Mailed box 164

21st.

18th of
4th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日八十月四歷陰

Small Fulness.—Hsiao-man. 滿小

Several moths hatched
from cocoons.
Looked over birds killed on
the last trip. Some were in
good condition. Others were wrapped
with the heads next to the
bodies, so that the feathers
did not dry smoothly. The rough travel
south of Suifu affected some of them.

22nd.

19th of
4th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日九十月四歷陰

23rd.

20th of
4th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日十二月四歷陰

Mailed box 165.
Collecting Outfit previously
used by Mr. Hoy arrived at
6:30. Brought them up to the
house. Was busy until ten
o'clock. Had to coax the coolies
a great deal to get them to
carry the loads.
Was vaccinated for typhoid.

24th.

21st of
4th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日一十二月四歷陰

Unloaded the boxes
containing the collecting
materials. Nearly everything
in good condition. It is a
fine collecting outfit, but a few
things are the worst for wear.
Games in good condition.

Reported that a leopard was
killed just outside of town after he killed
one man and wounded two others.

MAY, 1924.

25th.

22nd of
4th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Fifth Sunday after Easter.

日二十二月四歷陰

Feeling "runny" from
typhoid vaccination.

MAY, 1924.

26th.

23rd of
4th Moon.

MONDAY.

日三十二月四歷陰

Copied a list of collecting
outfit in the Smithsonian
account book.

wrote consul

him for forwarding the
collecting outfit.

27th.

24th of
4th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日四十二月四歷陰

MAY, 1924.

28th.

25th of
4th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日五十二月四歷陰

Carpenters busy
making insect
boxes and birdskin
boxes.

29th.

26th of
4th Moon.

THURSDAY.

Ascension Day.

日六十二月四歷陰

Busy at odd moments
every day getting
acquainted with
the collecting
outfit.

MAY, 1924.

30th.

27th of
4th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日七十二月四歷陰

Dried out the
twink two rifle.

31st.

28th of
4th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日八十二月四歷陰

Received a lot of
insects from my
collector Ho at
Chengtu.

JUNE, 1924.

1st.

29th of
4th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Sunday after Ascension.

日九十二月四歷陰

JUNE, 1924.

2nd.

1st of
5th Moon.

MONDAY.

日一初月五歷陰

3rd.

2nd of
5th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日二初月五歷陰

JUNE, 1924.

4th.

3rd of
5th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日三初月五歷陰

Collector Chen returned
from a 20 day trip
to the district south
of Suifu.

5th.

4th of
5th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日四初月五歷陰

tried on the
high power rifle.
Collector Chen departed
on another trip
west of Suifu. Searching
for a day or two
in the mountains I saw
nothing but butterflies. I saw
one on the Yangtze River
about 80 miles west of
Suifu, a very small town.

JUNE, 1924.

6th.

5th of
5th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日五初月五歷陰

Sprouting Seeds.—Mang-chung. 種芒

Dragon Boat Festival.—T'ien-chung-chieh. 節中天

There's no excuse for my
not getting some big game
with this fine high-power
rifle. — just what I've
wanted all the time to
make some of these leopards
&c hunt their holes.
Prepared two insect boxes
for shipping.

7th.

6th of
5th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日六初月五歷陰

Cleaned all the guns, and
oiled them.
Had a boy fish all
day but he caught nothing.

JUNE, 1924.

8th.

7th of
5th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Whit Sunday.

日七初月五歷陰

Vaccinated the third
time for typhoid.

JUNE, 1924.

9th.

8th of
5th Moon.

MONDAY.

St. Barnabas.

日八初月五歷陰

Looked over medical kit -
added the few medicines
still lacking. Began to
pack for the mountains.
Carpenters have been
busy about two weeks
making boxes in which
to ship insects and other
specimens.

10th.

9th of
5th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日九初月五歷陰

Received Telegram, "Washington, D.C.,
Rev. David G. Graham, Suifu, Szechuen,
Songpan. Trip outlined your letter
March eight approved letter follows
Ravenel."

Today my coolies have been
busy reoiling the oil sheets
for summer use on the
collecting trip.

JUNE, 1924.

11th.

10th of
5th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日十初月五歷陰

Packed boxes
170 and 171
for mailing. Cookies
oiled the oilcloths
for the summer trip.

12th.

11th of
5th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日一十月五歷陰

Formation of Heaven and Earth.—T'ien-ti-tsao-hua. 化造地天

JUNE, 1924.

13th.

12th of
5th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日二十月五歷陰

14th.

13th of
5th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日三十月五歷陰

JUNE, 1924.

15th.

14th of
5th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Trinity Sunday.

日四十月五歷陰

JUNE, 1924.

h.

15th of
5th Moon.

MONDAY.

日五十月五歷陰

17th.

16th of
5th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日六十月五歷陰

Mailed Boxes 172 173
containing 52 birdskins.

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JUNE, 1924.

18th.

17th of
5th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日七十月五歷陰

19th.

18th of
5th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日八十月五歷陰

JUNE, 1924.

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20th.

19th of
5th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日九十月五歷陰

21st.

20th of
5th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日十二月五歷陰

Marked box 174
 Insects
 Busy packing for
 ship trip to
 Longpan

JUNE, 1924.

22nd.

21st of
5th Moon.

SUNDAY.

日一十二月五歷陰

Summer Solstice.—Hsia-chih. 至夏

First Sunday after Trinity.
Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

Got on the
Ready to start for
Kiating.

JUNE, 1924.

23rd.

22nd of
5th Moon.

MONDAY.

日二十二月五歷陰

Stayed at double pit
traveled 24 miles.
Killed several birds,
more new. I
dressed out one of the
shots. It will take practice
before I can see it on the line
say a woodcock.

24th.

23rd of
5th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日三十二月五歷陰

Stayed at 1. Hunt
through the day a rapid
hunt. I shot a woodcock.
Reached Ka-Beh-Low.
Went out but did not get
a bird that I had not
seen before. It was in
a dense place where some
might be expected but I
was not a snipe.

JUNE, 1924.

25th.

24th of
5th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日四十二月五歷陰

Heavy rain during the
night and started early.

Reached Ma Lin
Dong.

Found trail

26th.

25th of
5th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日五十二月五歷陰

Reached Jehu
Yang. The boat
had a hard pull
over the rapid.

Light rain all
morning.

JUNE, 1924.

27th.

26th of
5th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日六十二月五歷陰

St. Peter.

Reached Tsu Kuo
Pai.

A very hot day.
Killed a yellow-necked
crane that was
standing on the back
of a white buffalo.

28th.

27th of
5th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日七十二月五歷陰

a very hot day. Killed a
no. 1 and no. 2 of the fly.
Both are like swallows, and
both are not very common. No. 1
stays near the water, no. 2
flies high. I saw about a
dozen in all flying high in the
air. These were near the
river.

29th.

28th of
5th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Second Sunday after Trinity.

日八十二月五歷陰

Started my wife and four children to our bungalow on Mt. Omei then returned to Kiating, and started for Songhan. Spent the night in a dingy room where the only light came from dirty glass tiles overhead and where the only air squeezed through cracks, the best room I could find.

Sent two necessary telegrams to Lehengta re the Songhan trip.

30th.

29th of
5th Moon.

MONDAY.

日九十二月五歷陰

Rained most of the day. Travelled about 26 miles to Fading Jui Kan a small village, of the houses were seen as the day. I yet hardly seen. Secured 6 birds. Had an armed escort of 4 men. Arrived at night. The night was very dark. It shoots in the air some good insects.

JULY, 1924.

1st.

30th of
5th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日十三月五歷陰

First night of late with rain and heavy gun. Rained very hard during the night. Roads very bad in the morning, but made at least 35 miles. Afternoon hot. All arrived very tired at Shih Jih Shien. Killed another bird like bird no one. Saw a lot of birds like bird no 2. on an island. Wounded one but did not get it. Bird no. 30 new to my collection. Got a good many insects. Passed another district.

JULY, 1924.

2nd.

1st of
6th Moon.

WEDNESDAY

日一初月六歷陰

Travelled about 28 miles to Chongtun
secured two birds that conceal
themselves in the rice paddies.
Made preparations for the trip on
to Songpan. Stayed at Ho Shanchai.
Got birds 33, 34, 35, 36, 37
Common Ogden, English. Secured second
nos. 33, 37, 34, generally seen in
rice paddies, 33 and 37 are hard
to get.

3rd.

2nd of
6th Moon.

THURSDAY

日二初月六歷陰

British Consul Ogden sent a special paper
requiring cooperation of Chinese officials. The agent
was very slow coming, but when it came, not one of the
soldiers had a gun or a sword, and there were 8 of them?
What use were they? At the city gates we were delayed
an hour by the city police. Travelled eight
miles. Secured four birds. All our party
was still tired because of the rush trip
from Kiating to Chongtun. Secured some good
insects in the city of Chongtun 38-41

JULY, 1924.

4th.

3rd of
6th Moon.

FRIDAY

日三初月六歷陰

Today was a day to discourage. The
brave. Travelled over 28 miles to Kuan Shien,
a large city where I knew no one. Escort was sent
ahead to get a lodging place. He did not do so, and
we found ourselves on the streets helpless. I went
to the magistrate's and found he was from Suifu. I found
a lodging for us, and arranged for our journey. His
watching the city gate made trouble when we entered
the city. My room was vermin ridden with floor.
One helper nearly raised a riot by unwise words while
the loads were on the street and I was seeing the magistrate.
I had to dismiss this helper because he is always making trouble.

5th.

4th of
6th Moon.

SATURDAY

日四初月六歷陰

Crossed the Yangtze P' or wild
great pass to Yin⁴ Shien⁴ wan, a small
village. We had a hard time getting started. The
coolies all worshipped the idol Er³ Jang² jin² fah,
to insure a safe journey. The pass is about
3000 feet above sea level but very rough.
This town is about 3200' altitude. We killed 11
birds and secured a number of good insects.
We saw a caravan of aborigines
camping. Killed birds 42-53.
This country is getting more and more
like that around Tatsienlu.

JULY, 1924.

6th.

5th of
6th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Third Sunday after Trinity.

日五初月六歷陰

I travelled about 20 miles, secured some fine insects. I forgot it was Sunday, or rather thought tomorrow was. Wild boar and deer were seen across the river, and mountain goats or wild goats. Finally we saw wild goats across the river, I raised the sights the first time, but overshot. I lowered the sights and still overshot. The third time Mr. goat came rolling down the steep cliff. I had

to hire two men to cross the river on a rope bridge, there being a single bamboo cable, cross a very wild and rough stretch of country to the goat and bring the goat to me. This delayed us so that we reached the tavern after dark. The goat is gray and weighed 45 lbs.

Killed birds 61-63

JULY, 1924.

7th.

6th of
6th Moon.

MONDAY.

日六初月六歷陰

Slight Heat.—Hsiao-shu. 暑小

Feast of Heavenly Gifts.—T'ien-huang-chieh. 節賜天

A hard day's trip. The road was rough. The country had a few birds and insects. All were gone by the time we reached the river.

Birds 61-63, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

8th.

7th of
6th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日七初月六歷陰

Travelled nearly 30 miles on a rather rough road. Semi-arid country. Killed 9 birds, but the birds taken were not taken. All plenty of wasps and bees. Saw a small butterfly I had never seen before. Killed 3 large wasps on the river.

Birds 64-65

JULY, 1924.

9th.

8th of
6th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日八初月六歷陰

Passed through mountainous country where determined to stay overnight at Monchi, but I succeeded in getting them to go on, carrying much of the day's food. They are quite soon. Plenty of wild animals are in the high mountains but along the river where they road run it is very dry with very few birds or insects and no mammals. Birds no 69-74

10th.

9th of
6th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日九初月六歷陰

Reached Shih-ta Kuen 22 miles - with some rest. We seem to have finished the semi-arid region. I saw the first yak caravans. They belonged to Shi or an aborigine. Very few birds and insects in the semi-arid region we have been travelling through for several days. Birds 75-80

JULY, 1924.

11th.

10th of
6th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日十初月六歷陰

Reached small town Shih-wan 20 miles and Shih-shih. Climbed from the semi-arid region to the higher plateau. Vegetation differs. Big black deer disappear. Big red ones appear. Saw a wild bear. Escort lost being official passport. Lots of Chinese hillmen and cliff pigsties. There were two hard hills to climb. Saw a number of insects I never saw before and several birds of the air. Birds 81-82

12th.

11th of
6th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日一十月六歷陰

a heavy rain during the night and early morning - a late start. Roads very muddy. Saw many pheasants. Reports are plenty of big game in the high mountains - white bear, musk deer, longhaired monkeys etc. Saw a number of aborigines called Shi-fang, they look much like the Tibetans. Birds no 83-86

9 AM. Secured 30 birds. also insects.
Bought some dried wild. P. & T. & C.
care of, can. & took pictures of
aborigines, wrote necessary letters.
Met Mr. May, state about hunting traps.
also met Mr. T. & Mr. C. Caught
cold, official had to travel to hotel
or west but permitted to rest.

143-171

Prepared for trip to
Huang Song Si, Yellow
Dragon Temple, a little over
20 miles away, Eastward.
Had dinner in a Chinese town.
Took several pictures of aborigines.
Went out after supper
catching crickets & other.

crossed "Snow Mountain" pass
probably at least 14000 feet
high. It was very cold, we
saw many strange birds,
killed a hawk and a bird.
We saw a lot of strange
butterflies. Settled down at
Huang Song Si for two weeks
of hunting. Everybody tired.

171-191

Left for Yellow Dragon Temple
wonderful sight. Got the
way. Killed 3 birds 3 miles
off. useful. Spent part
of day at Huang Song Si
experiments. Prepared
for a trip up the high
mountain after big game
192-226

Early in the morning I went to the top of a mountain. I was looking for large mammals, but saw no signs of any. I saw some deer and a few birds. It rained hard last night and sprinkled during the day. Killed 14 birds. Last night's moth catch was excellent. The best.

This morning I went to a field with my friends. We went to take a trip to the mountains. I saw some small mammals. I saw some birds. I saw some insects. I saw some plants. I saw some rocks. I saw some water. I saw some fire. I saw some light. I saw some sound. I saw some smell. I saw some taste. I saw some touch. I saw some feeling. I saw some thinking. I saw some knowing. I saw some loving. I saw some living. I saw some dying. I saw some everything.

Birds - No 227-240

Fine day. A very heavy rain during night and morning. I was looking for mammals, but saw no signs of any. I saw some deer and a few birds. It rained hard last night and sprinkled during the day. Killed 14 birds. Last night's moth catch was excellent. The best.

Birds - No 241-259

Rained all morning. I went to the head of the canyon of the Yellow River. I saw some mammals. I saw some birds. I saw some insects. I saw some plants. I saw some rocks. I saw some water. I saw some fire. I saw some light. I saw some sound. I saw some smell. I saw some taste. I saw some touch. I saw some feeling. I saw some thinking. I saw some knowing. I saw some loving. I saw some living. I saw some dying. I saw some everything.

Birds - No 260-290

23rd.

22nd of
6th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日二十二月六歷陰

Great Heat.—Ta-shu. 暑大

Clear, all night. Sunny
shades between clouds. Filled
7 birds, in which we
made, and a bag. Saw
a high mountain. Went
through and set them up. I
had to cut my bag. Reached
no camp, so went. There
a few spots of lightning in west.
Birds no 221-7

24th.

23rd of
6th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日三十二月六歷陰

Very rain, but a hard, cold
wind. We had not a single
fly, or any other insects. I
saw a few. Saw a
sp. bird, very beautiful
shiny. It was very
and a great bird. It was
a small bird. It was
a small bird.

Birds no 298-306

25th.

24th of
6th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日四十二月六歷陰

St. James.

Took a number of pictures
of yellow dragon, etc., and
others. Secured three more
phases to. Park animals
were expected, but did not
arrive. A special
message to. We have
a lot of birds in vicinity.
Birds no 309-24, all in all.

26th.

25th of
6th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日五十二月六歷陰

Spent much time caring for
specimens and preparing to
go to Longpan City. Thence towards
Chungking. Park animals arrived
early. Secured some
good insects.

Birds no 325-327

JULY, 1924.

27th

26th of
6th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Sixth Sunday after Trinity.

日六十二月六歷陰

Travelled back to
Songpan. Crossed two
passes. Arrived early
but very tired. Met the
magistrate, who said
that it was unsafe
on account of brigands
to go north or west, we
will therefore go south
and seek another
good collecting spot.
Killed 20 birds. Received
the first letters from my
wife and children for
ten days. Rained on us
just after noon. Magistrate
refused to be responsible for my
safety if I went west or north
where the best hunting grounds
are, because of brigands.
Birdskins 325-348

JULY, 1924.

28th.

27th of
6th Moon.

MONDAY.

日七十二月六歷陰

Made arrangement for carriers
southward. A. M. 15 birds. P. M.
killed a fish duck, bared for
specimens etc. Secured some
insects. Gold under
the water.

Birds 349-364

29th.

28th of
6th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日八十二月六歷陰

Along with, but one collector
went to a large black
phantom. Its tail feathers are
very long. This phantom is
found north and west of Songpan
and down to Songpan in
winter. Getting ready for
trip southward. O
Birdskins 365-

Travelled 70 li. Helpers
went first, we went no farther.
Secured a snake, and some
good insects. P.M. climbed
a high hill after much deer.
Saw their tracks and signs
a bear. Dipped for Shin¹ Tang²
Kuan¹. a rainstorm after
dark. Visited Shi Fan home
Birds no 366-373

Travelled 80 li. Secured one squirrel
and 9 birds. A very hard wind
in the afternoon made netting insects
difficult. Travelled to Tsen⁴ Pin²
Kang², a small village. There
are fewer birds here than at
Songhan and Huang Long Si, a
Yellow Dragon Temple.
Birds no 374-382

Travelled 70 li, about 20 miles.
no birds, one weasel. a fine day for
insects. Stayed for the night at Sai¹ Wan¹.
Heard that the Bolotsi aborigines had
attacked Chinese soldiers and defeated
them. Guess Songhan official was right in
forbidding us to enter their territory.
Mammal no 9. Spent night at
Sai¹ Wan¹. 14

Reached Shih⁵ dia⁴ Kuan¹. Secured
some good insects, 9 birds, and
one small mammal. Occasional
showers, and a rough road.
Arrived tired. The fleas were
terrible. Two birds were useless.
Birdskins 383-389
mammal no 10.

AUGUST, 1924.

3rd.

3rd of
7th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

日三初月七歷陰

Made a long, hard trip of 90 li to ~~Mowchow~~. It must have been thirty miles, but doing so saves one day of travel that we can use in collecting. We will make eight stages in seven days. Two birds that the skimmers did not finish last night spoiled on account of the heat. We reached Mowchow at dark to find all the

inns full of people. After a long time we found lodging. A very late supper. The country on the lower levels, near the road, is semi arid and has few insects excepting wasps and bees and very few birds.

Birdskins no 390-392 dinner ate five Chinese biscuits, 2 eggs, and some salt.

AUGUST, 1924.

4th.

4th of
7th Moon.

MONDAY.

Transfiguration.

日四初月七歷陰

Travelled sixty li. A dry, arid district, with few insects and birds. A strong wind made it harder to secure insects. The snails below Mowchow are quite interesting. Mowchow is a little over 100 miles from Songpan, 360 li, 400 li from Chengtu or about 130 miles foreign. I have walked every step of the way since leaving Chengtu.

Bird no 393.

5th.

5th of
7th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日五初月七歷陰

Travelled to Weichow. No birds worth killing. Met at... Rev. Thomas Jorence, F.R.S. In his church is a foreign stove in which I was able to dry all my insects. He and I start tomorrow morning for Kweichow. One helper sick. Took pictures of Chinese aborigines.

Reached the lake. I
 fired two shots at long range at a
 mountain goat - did not get him.
 Repeatedly a trap on the high
 mountain. A boy in the village has
 made arrangements to help
 me get the goats. Mr. Gorench
 & I started out with him.
 Dismissed unnecessary coolies.
 Bird no 394. Left at 10:00 AM.

Sick during night. In the morning
 felt very weak and tried to vomit. Mr.
 Gorench kindly let me ride his horse 20
 li. This rested me up. Then walked 40 li up
 a canyon to an aborigine settlement. One
 the way one carrier fell off the bridge into
 the swollen stream and was drowned. My rifle,
 the Smithsonian tent and folding chair, and
 my folding bed were lost. Could find no trace
 of man or things, allowed to stay in the village
 which is really a stone fortress. P.M. Rained
 Birds no 395-71

Secured ten birds. Eleven men
 searched the river all day and found
 the tents and the drowned coolie's trousers.
 Secured a few good insects. No trace
 of the drowned man or the other things.
 The lost rifle could better be spared
 from the collecting outfit than any other
 one we have. The loss of the Newton high-
 power rifle or a shotgun would have been serious.
 Birds no 398-407. In still weak but improving.

The tents have holes in them caused
 by the rocks in the river. The tent bag is lost.
 The fleas are bothersome. Haven't had fruit to
 eat for several days. We had a high
 mountain to survey the country. Saw
 black deer a long way off. Now
 have four hunters to help find
 mammals. Nine birds. Secured
 a few good insects.
 Birds no 408-417

Aborigine hunters tried hard to get a deer or a mountain goat, but failed. We have decided to cut out that expense and secure any mammals we can by our own efforts and without their aid. Secured eight birds. There are many odd birds here, but they are hard to get because

of the dense thickets.

I have not been able to secure fruit to eat. Bought some honey that looks like black water but tastes a little sweet. Can buy no milk here. Secured a lot of interesting flies, just feeling well, but kept at work. Dead man's body found.

Birds 418 - 425

Went upstream to a lamasery secured 23 birds, some of them new. Have decided to move near the lamasery and collect a few days. There ~~are~~ more vegetation, birds, and insects there. One tree squirrel mammal no 11-13. But animals that eat bamboo roots. Birds no 426 - 449.

Moved up the canyon to a more favorable spot for collecting. More woods and shrubbery. Rain in the afternoon. Secured fifteen birds, one new variety, and one squirrel. Natives say that there are few small mammals in this section. Moon out every night, therefore no success with night moths. Birds no 450 - 464, mammal no 14.

Secured 14 birds and three mammals, one a black deer, a tree frog and some insects. Birds here are getting thinned out. No pheasants or grouse. Some signs of wild rice, so have placed out some traps. Ate supper at an aborigine home. Am planning begin moving towards Suifu on the 15th.

Birdskins 465-478

Mammals no 15-17.

AM. Rain prevented operations. Sent head coolie to the city to engage coolies for the trip home. Secured 21 birds, 2 mammals. Today's collecting was in dense underbrush and sometimes on the side of the mountain. Nearly slid down once. I've probably misnumbered some of the bird specimens.

Mammals no 18-19

Birds no 479-503

Moved back to Kuan Tsai. One skinner sick with chronic diarrhea. Secured two strange rats, one young animal, one black deer, nine birds. Worked till late at night caring for specimens. Could easily secure other mammals if I were to remain longer, but already have made arrangements to move.

Birdskins 504-513 mammals 20-24

Moved to small town Fong Kuan. The village is supposed to be haunted. Received today the letter of instructions from Mr. Rabenold regarding this trip. If I had not for that letter I could not have taken this trip this summer. Received a cub bear as a present. He is quite small.

17th.

17th of
7th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Ninth Sunday after Trinity.

日七十月七歷陰

Rained practically all day, making travel difficult. The road was also rough. Stopped at Yin⁴ Shin⁴ nan. The cut bear is very active and mischievous. He bit my elbow once. Because of the rain we got few insects, but got ~~five~~ birds. The sick birdskinner is improving, but still weak. When I reach Lehengto I will have walked all this trip excepting about five miles when I was sick and was given a ride on Mr. Forrester's horse. ~~Just~~ Birds nos, 514 - 518

18th.

18th of
7th Moon.

MONDAY.

日八十月七歷陰

Travelled to Kuanshien. Took pictures of the rope bridge. Spent the night at the chapel with Mr. Hutchinson. a little tired, but feeling well. Rained in the afternoon. The Davis family and Mrs. Bowles and her children arrived after dark. Mr. Pranch arrived before the others. 3 birds, 519 - 521

19th.

19th of
7th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日九十月七歷陰

Travelled 85 li to Kao' Pien Si. A very hot day. Lots of mosquitoes. One bird. 522.

Reached Chengtu before dinner. Saw Mr. Humphrey and visited Brace, F.R. I. of the Border Research Society. Stayed at the home of the British Consul Ogden. Engaged boat for down river. Secured escort. Very hot.

Travelled as far as Pin² Shan. wrote several letters. Slept and rested. Another warm day. The baby bear is getting quite affectionate. Saw many white egrets.

Reached Kiating and moved things from the boat to the chapel - saw Mr. Crawford and Mr. Clark.

walked 120 li to Shin Kai Si. Much trouble with coolies. a very hot day. arrived just before dark. this day's walk was fully thirty three miles with a hard climb at the end. Saw birds, 523-524

24th.

24th of
7th Moon.

SUNDAY.

日四十二月七歷陰

Tenth Sunday after Trinity.
St. Bartholomew.

Very hot weather. Mr. Clark, who came up from Kiating today, fainted after reaching Shin Kai Si. The heat was too much for him. The helpers and rested up from the trip, to work vigorously Monday and Tuesday. Cens of people came over to see the baby bear. Met lots of old friends after the Church service. I certainly enjoyed being with my family again. The Mission has asked me to spend six months at Ningyuenfu, a fine collecting spot.

25th.

25th of
7th Moon.

MONDAY.

日五十二月七歷陰

visited friends, attended a community meeting and a committee meeting; family had a picnic supper. Picked over the summer's catch of insects at Shin Kai Si. Sent netter to work on the higher altitudes for about two weeks. Secured 9 birds, Very hot.

Birdskins no. 525 - 534

26th.

26th of
7th Moon

TUESDAY.

日六十二月七歷陰

Another hot day ending in a thunderstorm. At night - a fair catch of night moths. Secured fifteen birds (later on, 16 in all). The last 4 birds were skinned Aug 27, P.M. and were about spoiled by the hot weather. Birds no. 535 - 550. The skinners could not skin them all in one day and we were travelling all Aug 27, with no time to skin the birds till night.

Walked to Li to Su-chi
and took a boat to Li on to
Kiating. Spent the night
at the home of Rev. P. D. Dwyer,
an author and a member of
the West China Border Research
Society. Mr. Dwyer helped secure
a boat. Heard that the English
Consul was robbed about Yachow,
a road over which we passed last year.

In the morning getting the
things onto the boat. Many
small delays. Such delays and
bothers are common in China and
one of the worst bothers. A thief got
into the compound where he probably
thought I was, probably trying to steal
the Smithsonian guns I had taken
the guns to the house where I slept.

a very hard rainstorm and driving
wind during the night. Reached
Suifu about noon. Found many
duties awaiting me. Cared
for insects between other duties.
I did some work but it was
poorly skinned.
Birds in 535

Conducted one marriage and two
funerals, and held interviews,
and between acts packed 27
boxes of specimens for the
Smithsonian Institution. These
must still be sewed in sackcloth
and labelled.

AUGUST, 1924.

31st.

2nd of
8th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.

日二初月八歷陰

Conducted another funeral.
Slept most of the afternoon.
Read some. This is
the laziest day I have
spent since leaving
Suifu for Songpan.

On Sept. 1st I had
47 boxes of specimens filled.
There are two collectors at work
on Mt. Lemei whose collections

are yet to come in. Collector Ho
has been working around Lehenyue,
Kuanhsien, and Behludin
for four months and none of
his specimens have yet arrived.
The Songpan and the entire
summer catch is bigger than
last summer's catch.

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

1st.

3rd of
8th Moon.

MONDAY.

日三初月八歷陰

Packed all my specimens
that are on hand excepting
three mammal skins that
were not well dried and
the stools killed Friday.
There are about 570 birds for
the Smithsonian Institution.
Rats partly spoiled a bird
specimens, so I packed the rest
in boxes.

2nd.

4th of
8th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日四初月八歷陰

Practically spent all day
wrapping the 48 boxes of
specimens on hand. Spent
the evening going over the
Songpan account. Several
letters from the U.S.A. and
one from the Smithsonian
Institution.

Wrote several letters, looked
after printers, labelled
specimens of boxes.

Walked to Shin Tsang to
conduct a wedding, 70 li.
Killed six common birds.
Hunted for rabbits or hares
but found none. Saw
Beh Son lehi where about
100 houses were swept away
by the Yangtze in high water.

Walked 30 li to An Bien
before breakfast. Three
hundred houses were inundated
at Ngan Bien (An Bien), of which
about 170 were swept away.

Eight birds, 536 - 543

Spent most of the day
labelling specimens of birds.
Got them practically all
labelled.
Mr. Dravich of the
Century Magazine arrived -
a traveller and author
who has been through
Yunnan and Szechuan.
Made four boxes of specimens.

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

7th.

9th of
8th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.

日九初月八歷陰

Looked over
the hills with
Mr. Francis.

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

8th.

10th of
8th Moon.

MONDAY.

日十初月八歷陰

White Dew.—Pai-lu. 露白

Work around home
Lib. of Mission Business.

9th.

11th of
8th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日一十月八歷陰

Mailed several
boxes of specimens
by parcel post.

146

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

10th.

12th of
8th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日二十月八歷陰

Mailed four boxes of
specimens

11th.

13th of
8th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日三十月八歷陰

Filled up two more boxes
of specimens secured
at Mt Omei
Mailed 4 boxes of
insects by parcel post

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

147

12th.

14th of
8th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日四十月八歷陰

Received another letter offering to
purchase all kinds of specimens
at good prices.
mailed one box of specimens,
insects, by parcel post.

13th.

15th of
8th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日五十月八歷陰

Mid-Autumn Festival.—Chung-ch'iu-chieh. 節秋中

148

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

14th.

16th of
8th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

日六十月八歴陰

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

149

15th.

17th of
8th Moon.

MONDAY.

日七十月八歴陰

16th.

18th of
8th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日八十月八歴陰

17th.

19th of
8th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日九十月八歷陰

Sent netter Lhen with nets and traps to collect ^{food trap} for about a month on the Yunnan Border three day's journey south of Suifu on the high mountains where Lhenian man aborigines are found. I may keep him working there until it gets too cold. I will go in for a short visit later.

18th.

20th of
8th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日十二月八歷陰

Mailed the last of the fifty boxes of specimens secured during the summer. All the specimens are now on their way to the National Museum, excepting those caught by the netter Lho - which will reach me later and which he secured near Lhengta and Kuanshien.

19th.

21st of
8th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日一十二月八歷陰

20th.

22nd of
8th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日十二月八歷陰

My wife had a nervous breakdown. She will recover slowly.

21st.

23rd of
8th Moon.

SUNDAY.

日三十二月八歷陰

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.
St. Matthew.

Word has been received that
Kweichow troops have come
to the Yangtze River at Ho
Kiang, between Suichow and
Lehning, west of Lehning,
to open hostilities against
Szechuen. They fired on two
steamers on the Yangtze during
the next few weeks I shall
probably continue to congratulate
myself that the Szechuan
catch has all gone down
the river and will soon be
safely out of China.

22nd.

24th of
8th Moon.

MONDAY.

日四十二月八歷陰

23rd.

25th of
8th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日五十二月八歷陰

Autumnal Equinox.—Ch'iu-fên. 分秋

154

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

24th.

26th of
8th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日六十二月八歷陰

25th.

27th of
8th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日七十二月八歷陰

Birthday of Confucius.—Shêng-tan-jih. 日誕聖

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

155

26th.

28th of
8th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日八十二月八歷陰

27th.

29th of
8th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日九十二月八歷陰

156

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

28th.

30th of
8th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.

日十三月八歷陰

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

157

29th.

1st of
9th Moon.

MONDAY

St. Michael and All Angels.

日一初月九歷陰

30th.

2nd of
9th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日二初月九歷陰

158

OCTOBER, 1924.

1st.

3rd of
9th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日三初月九歷陰

2nd.

4th of
9th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日四初月九歷陰

OCTOBER, 1924.

159

3rd.

5th of
9th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日五初月九歷陰

4th.

6th of
9th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日六初月九歷陰

160

OCTOBER, 1924.

5th

7th of
9th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

日七初月九歷陰

OCTOBER, 1924.

161

6th.

8th of
9th Moon.

MONDAY.

日八初月九歷陰

7th.

9th of
9th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日九初月九歷陰

Chung Yang Festival.—Chung-yang-jih. 日陽重

162

OCTOBER, 1924.

8th.

10th of
9th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日十初月九歷陰
Cold Dew.—Han-lu. 露寒

9th.

11th of
9th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日一十月九歷陰

OCTOBER, 1924.

163

10th.

12th of
9th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日二十月九歷陰

11th.

13th of
9th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日三十月九歷陰

164

OCTOBER, 1924.

12th.

14th of
9th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

日四十月九歷陰

OCTOBER, 1924.

165

13th.

15th of
9th Moon.

MONDAY.

日五十月九歷陰

14th.

16th of
9th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日六十月九歷陰

166

OCTOBER, 1924.

15th.

17th of
9th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日七十月九歷陰

16th.

18th of
9th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日八十月九歷陰

OCTOBER, 1924.

167

17th.

19th of
9th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日九十月九歷陰

18th.

20th of
9th Moon.

SATURDAY.
St. Luke.

日十二月九歷陰

168

OCTOBER, 1924.

19th

21st of
9th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

日一十二月九歷陰

OCTOBER, 1924.

169

20th.

22nd of
9th Moon.

MONDAY.

日二十二月九歷陰

21st.

23rd of
9th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日三十二月九歷陰

170

OCTOBER, 1924.

22nd.

24th of
9th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日四十二月九歷陰

23rd.

25th of
9th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日五十二月九歷陰

OCTOBER, 1924.

171

24th.

26th of
9th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日六十二月九歷陰

Frost's Descent. - Shuang-chiang. 降霜

25th.

27th of
9th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日七十二月九歷陰

172

OCTOBER, 1924.

26th.

28th of
9th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.

日八十二月九歷陰

OCTOBER, 1924.

173

27th.

29th of
9th Moon.

MONDAY.

日九十二月九歷陰

28th.

1st of
10th Moon.

TUESDAY.
St. Simon and St. Jude.

日一初月十歷陰

174

OCTOBER, 1924.

29th.

2nd of
10th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日二初月十歷陰

30th.

3rd of
10th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日三初月十歷陰

OCTOBER, 1924.

175

31st.

4th of
10th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日四初月十歷陰

NOVEMBER, 1924.

1st.

5th of
10th Moon.

SATURDAY.

All Saints' Day.

日五初月十歷陰

176

NOVEMBER, 1924.

2nd.

6th of
10th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Twentieth Sunday after Trinity

日六初月十歷陰

NOVEMBER, 1924.

177

3rd.

7th of
10th Moon.

MONDAY.

日七初月十歷陰

4th.

8th of
10th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日八初月十歷陰

178

NOVEMBER, 1924.

5th.

9th of
10th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日九初月十歷陰

6th.

10th of
10th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日十初月十歷陰

NOVEMBER, 1924.

179

7th.

11th of
10th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日一十月十歷陰

8th.

12th of
10th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日二十月十歷陰

Beginning of Winter.—Li-tung. 冬立

180

NOVEMBER, 1924.

9th.

13th of
10th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

日三十月十歷陰

NOVEMBER, 1924.

181

10th.

14th of
10th Moon.

MONDAY.

日四十月十歷陰

11th.

15th of
10th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日五十月十歷陰

Hsia Yüan Festival.—Hsia-yüan-chieh. 節元下

182

NOVEMBER, 1924.

12th.

16th of
10th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日六十月十歷陰

13th.

17th of
10th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日七十月十歷陰

NOVEMBER, 1924.

183

14th.

18th of
10th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日八十月十歷陰

15th.

19th of
10th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日九十月十歷陰

184

NOVEMBER, 1924.

16th.

20th of
10th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.

日十二月十歴陰

NOVEMBER, 1924.

185

17th.

21st of
10th Moon.

MONDAY.

日一十二月十歴陰

18th.

22nd of
10th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日二十二月十歴陰

186

NOVEMBER, 1924.

19th.

23rd of
10th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日三十二月十歷陰

20th.

24th of
10th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日四十二月十歷陰

NOVEMBER, 1924.

187

21st.

25th of
10th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日五十二月十歷陰

22nd.

26th of
10th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日六十二月十歷陰

Slight Snow.—Hsiao-hsieh. 雪小

188

NOVEMBER, 1924.

23rd.

27th of
10th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.

日七十二月十歷陰

NOVEMBER, 1924.

189

24th.

28th of
10th Moon.

MONDAY.

日八十二月十歷陰

25th.

29th of
10th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日九十二月十歷陰

190

NOVEMBER, 1924.

26th.

30th of
10th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日十三月十歷陰

27th.

1st of
11th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日一初月一十歷陰

NOVEMBER, 1924.

191

28th.

2nd of
11th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日二初月一十歷陰

29th.

3rd of
11th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日三初月一十歷陰

192

NOVEMBER, 1924.

30th.

4th of
11th Moon.

SUNDAY.

First Sunday in Advent.
St. Andrew's Day.

日四初月一十歷陰

DECEMBER, 1924.

193

1st.

5th of
11th Moon.

MONDAY.

日五初月一十歷陰

2nd.

6th of
11th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日六初月一十歷陰

194

DECEMBER, 1924.

3rd.

7th of
11th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日七初月一十歷陰

4th.

8th of
11th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日八初月一十歷陰

DECEMBER, 1924.

195

5th

9th of
11th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日九初月一十歷陰

6th.

10th of
11th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日十初月一十歷陰

196

DECEMBER, 1924.

7th.

11th of
11th Moon.

SUNDAY.

cond Sunday in Advent.

日一十月一十歷陰

Great Snow.—Ta-hsüeh. 雪大

DECEMBER, 1924.

197

8th.

12th of
11th Moon.

MONDAY.

日二十月一十歷陰

9th.

13th of
11th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日三十月一十歷陰

198

DECEMBER, 1924.

10th.

14th of
11th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日四十月一十歷陰

11th.

15th of
11th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日五十月一十歷陰

DECEMBER, 1924.

199

12th.

16th of
11th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日六十月一十歷陰

13th.

17th of
11th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日七十月一十歷陰

14th.

18th of
11th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Third Sunday in Advent.

日八十月一十歷陰

15th.

19th of
11th Moon.

MONDAY.

日九十月一十歷陰

16th.

20th of
11th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日十二月一十歷陰

17th.

21st of
11th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日一十二月一十歷陰

Ember Day.

18th. 22nd of
11th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日二十二月一十歷陰

19th. 23rd of
11th Moon.

FRIDAY.

日三十二月一十歷陰

20th. 24th of
11th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日四十二月一十歷陰

Ember Day.

21st. 25th of
11th Moon.

SUNDAY.

日五十二月一十歷陰

Fourth Sunday in Advent.
St. Thomas.

22nd.

26th of
11th Moon.

MONDAY.

日六十二月一十歷陰

Winter Solstice.—Tung-chih. 至冬

23rd.

27th of
11th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日七十二月一十歷陰

24th.

28th of
11th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日八十二月一十歷陰

25th.

29th of
11th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日九十二月一十歷陰

Christmas Day.

206

DECEMBER, 1924.

26th.

1st of
12th Moon. St. Stephen.

FRIDAY.

日一初月臘歷陰

27th

2nd of
12th Moon. St. John.

SATURDAY.

日二初月臘歷陰

DECEMBER, 1924.

207

28th.

3rd of
12th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Sunday after Christmas.
Holy Innocents' Day.

日三初月臘歷陰

29th.

4th of
12th Moon.

MONDAY.

日四初月臘歷陰

208

DECEMBER, 1924.

30th.

5th of
12th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日五初月臘歷陰

31st.

6th of
12th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

日六初月臘歷陰

Expenses

LETTERS RECEIVED.

209

FROM WHOM.	DATE.	SUBJECT.	DATE ANSWERED.
april 17	two box insects	#	
(registered) mailed, 95 each		1.96	
april 21	Hunting trip	.04	
" 22	Three letters	.15	
" "	9 birdskins (2 boxing)	.60	
" 23	2 letters	.24	
" "	Skinner, for skinning a mouse	.07	
april 24	Mailing 15 packages	46.16	
april 24	Skinner, skinning mice	.14	
" "	Registered letter to Parcel	.20	
" "	un " " "	.11	
" 25	Skinner, one bird	.07	
" "	1 letter, frozen, mailing	.04	
" "	Ropes for the bag boxes	.27	
" "	mailed boxes, etc.	1.22	
may 3	Paid for travel	.40	
" 4	" " " "	1.20	
" "	Paper and strings	.02	
" "	Boy for climbing trees to get a bird	.04	
" "	Arsenic and cotton	1.50	

LETTERS RECEIVED.

FROM WHOM.	DATE.	SUBJECT.	DATE ANSWERED.
May 10-16	1. 2	return of money	
" 16	2. 48	name	
" 17	4. 10	Skinner for skinning 49 birdskins	
"	25	One ball twine	
"	25	two white sheets for gloves	
"	1.50	One new net	
" 17	1.0	2 letters concerning	
" 18	1.0	1 letter Mr. Ravenel	
"	.03	shot trap, best for	
"	15.25	2 skins of 16 day long nothing 49 birds	
" 18	.14	Skinner for skinning two birds	
" 18	.98	Shipping box No 162	
"	1.00	One lb Cotton	
" 20	.25	letter to Chapman about collecting	
" 21	1.56	marked box No 163	
"	.60	Purchase of fish	
" 21	1.32	Box 164	
"	1.56	165	
" 23	2.70	carriage of collecting outfit to house	

LETTERS RECEIVED.

FROM WHOM.	DATE.	SUBJECT.	DATE ANSWERED.
May 26	Box 166		\$3.54
"	Two letters re collecting outfit		.08
" 26	Box 167		1.32
"	Chapman collecting trap		4.00
June 1	Letter Mr. Ravenel		.15
"	wire for netting		.24
"	letter for collecting trap		3.20
" 6	Box 168	Insects	.98
" 6	Box 169	Insects	.98
June 10	Box 170	turtles	3.30
"	Box 171	fish shrimp etc	.98
"	hook nails for boxes		.01
"	insect, lumber for new boxes		10.22
"	carpenter work		4.86
"	new oil sheets		8.51
"	oil for .. 2 collecting		3.00
"	chairs to the collector's kitchen		10.00
" 13	telegram for film		.87
"	10 boxes for travel also in Adams		.90
"	SKINNER ONE BIRD		9.20
"			.07
"			65.57

FROM WHOM.

DATE.

SUBJECT.

DATE ANSWERED.

June 14. Parents re. [unclear] [unclear]
 on [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] as presents for
 friends (whose aid is sought) 2.37
 " " [unclear] [unclear] re
 Songhan trip 7.2
 [unclear] to [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] 5.00
 [unclear] [unclear] 11.28

6.21
 27.44
 6.25
 2.37
 11.28

TO WHOM SENT.

DATE.

SUBJECT.

REPLY RECEIVED.

June 17 Box, 72 (25 birds) .60
 " 17 " 73 (27 birds) .60
 " " Purchased pheasant skin .30
 " " Digging for [unclear] .30
 20 Letter to [unclear]
 re Birdskins etc. .10
 Wire for netting .21
 " 2-1 Box 174 insects .98
 " 23. Carriage of loads onto the
 boats .41
 Netter food 3 days .42
 Food of 5 helpers to Kiating 4.00
 An month of the entire
 cost of goats to Kiating 15.00
 Food of helpers June 25 1.00
 " " " " 29 1.00
 Two telegrams June 29 1.71
 (One dollar & 71 cents)
 June 30 Food of helpers 1.00
 " " Escort 2.27
 " " for wheelbarrows and 29.90
 1.42

TO WHOM SENT.	DATE.	SUBJECT.	REPLY RECEIVED.
		sedan chairs for the Chinese and me to ride in	1.25
June 30		Fun money	.13
July 1		Wheelbarrow rides	.34
"		Escorts	6.50
"		Servants' food	1.00
"	2	"	1.07
July 3		Chairs wheelbarrow rides &c	.30
"		Box 175 - insects	.38
"		12 bottles formalin	18.00
"		messenger &c	2.00
carrier		Coolies to Chengtu	33.65
"		Kerosene	5.30
July 3		Coolie carriers	24.50
"		Wheelbarrow ride for helpers	1.00
"		Food expenses, mine, for kitchen	1.14
"		Fun money July 2	.13
"		Advanced on food with Cooks	1.00
"		Servants' travel	.50
"		Reamoney travel expenses	.10
			97.79

TO WHOM SENT.	DATE.	SUBJECT.	REPLY RECEIVED.
		advanced Cook for rice	10.00
		Fun money July 4	.20
		a ride for a hired helper in wheelbarrow	.08
		Escort money	3.50
		July 4 Cook's wages	6.00
		Food of collectors	1.25
		gave for travel	2.00
July 5		in morses	.45
		Travel of Saw for to Chengtu	2.00
		Escort	7.00
		cartridge belt traps,	.07
		Coolies wages	10.00
			7.00
July 6		Carriage and securing goat	1.20
		Escort	.14
		Fun money	.13
July 7		Escort	3.20
		collectors' food July 5, 7	2.97
		Fun money	.20
		Letter Mr. Ravenel	.10
		Coolies wages	7.00
		Potatoes	58.49

LETTERS SENT.

TO WHOM SENT.	DATE.	SUBJECT.	REPLY RECEIVED.
July 8,		collectors' food	1.21
" "		Escort	1.00
" "		carriers' wages	8.00
July 9,		Inn money	.23
		food of helpers	1.27
		Escort	2.00
		Inn money	.16
		carriers of loads	7.00
		Ride for two helpers	.47
		Kerosene	.34
July 10,		Inn money	.16
		carriers of loads	7.00
		food of helpers	1.27
July 11,		Inn money	.16
		carriers of loads	7.00
		food of helpers	1.28
July 12		Inn money	.16
		carriers of loads	7.00
		servants	1.28
			46.99

Notes about specimens &c
DISCOURSES DELIVERED.

STATION.	DATE.	TEXT.	ATTENDANCE		
			MEN.	WOMEN.	CH'DREN.
Juifu	April 14	one specimen with yellow above the tail, new to my collecting. also one very small bird that was poorly skinned. The other birds killed were all common. There are several kinds of small birds which I will probably not send specimens of in the future, since the Smithsonian Institution probably has all it wants.			
		The hawk moth caught about April 12th is not uncommon in Suichuen. I have put it in a shoeblackening box, tin, for safety.			
		May first, I started on a trip south of Juifu. I gave in charge of my coolie the box containing			

STATION.

DATE.

TEXT.

ATTENDANCE.
MEN. WOMEN. CH'DREN.

arsenic with instructions
to send it along. He did
not do so, and I did
not find this out
for several days, until
the arsenic ran out.
I had to purchase
Chinese arsenic, which
may be of inferior
quality, and I fear
the skins caught
on that trip may
reach the Smithsonian
Institution in a damaged
condition.

STATION.

DATE.

TEXT.

ATTENDANCE.
MEN. WOMEN. CH'DREN.

June 2nd, found the
nest of an ant that I
had been unable to
find a nest of before,
with eggs & did not
find any winged ants,
but found eggs. These
ants have a bad stink
that one does not care
experience a second time.
They are black ants, and
the specimens are in a
small bottle.

July 1 saw a lot of birds
of the same numbered bird
and 2 on a island. Wounded
one but it fell, the island
and we couldn't get it.

This first picture was a failure.	STATION.	DATE.	TEXT.	ATTENDANCE.		
				MEN.	WOMEN.	CH'DREN.
		July 3	took my first picture with the Smithsonian Kodak. It was of four people, one Chinese and three aborigines, a Rong, a Chiang, and a Chinese Miao.			
			On this day I probably ate my last meal in a white man's home until my return from Longpan.			
			I took no coffee, tea, candy (except some chocolate), cookies, cake or the like with me, expecting to "live off the land" a good deal. I rode no horse and took no sedan chair, planning to cut expenses by footing it as much as possible.			

STATION.	DATE.	TEXT.	ATTENDANCE.		
			MEN.	WOMEN.	CH'DREN.
		On this trip I had to practically run a dispensary every day to keep the coolies and helpers in condition.			
	July 4th	- This was certainly a day ending in a nightmare, and one not familiar with things Chinese would have been up against it. My helper that was constantly making trouble with his tongue almost raised a riot by unwise words, which might have resulted in roughnecks stealing our guns while my men were unprotected on the streets. My visit to the magistrate straightened things out for several days to come. A generous present to this official counted not a little in settling all these difficult matters. Such is life in West China, and such is collecting here. but			

STATION.

DATE.

TEXT.

ATTENDANCE
MEN. WOMEN. CH'DREN.

I am very glad to do it -
in fact, I like to.

I had sent word to the cutter
Ho to meet me at length but he
did not do so, so I will have him
met around Kuan Shien and Beh
Sub Lin where there are many
insects I have not yet caught.
Diring the corkie who rows so much
leaves me short two collectors, but
I'll aim to make up for it by
using natives in the interior.

This morning I broke the best
glasses I brought along with me.
I left them on the table. Probably
a rat knocked them off onto
the ground, and I stepped on
them when I got up this
morning.

My feet got sore today but there
are no blisters so they will
be all right tomorrow.

STATION.

DATE.

TEXT.

ATTENDANCE
MEN. WOMEN. CH'DREN.

I left safely put away at home
in Suifu most of the traps,
the newest double barrelled
shotgun, fully half the collecting
outfit, and most of the ammunition.
This was 1, to save expenses on
this trip everywhere possible,
2, so that even if the whole
outfit I have with me were
lost, I would be able to go
right on collecting. I also
left the automatic 22 rifle
at home, bringing another
higher power small rifle of my
own instead.

We start every day at
daybreak and sometimes are
up until eleven o'clock or
later at night taking care
of specimens. This means
that we generally get too
little sleep while travelling.

note this was later lost

NAMES, ETC., OF ENQUIRERS

NAME OF ENQUIRER.

SEX.

AGE.

RESIDENCE.

July 7. The mountain goat
 I killed yesterday kept for
 us till very late so all
 were very tired today. In
 addition we had a long
 hard journey over rough
 roads. My country was scenic
 and with few specimens.
 The fine spirit of my Chinese
 helpers is a great comfort.
 They work hard by daylight
 and do not complain. One
 of them is our faithful little
 boy and our guide, the
 Chinese, and the other
 is the really Chinese, number
 four is an American
 Chinese. Miss who
 I am putting through school
 He is a fine Chinese and
 He and I are the

AND CANDIDATES FOR BAPTISM.

DATE OF
1ST EXAM.DATE OF
2ND EXAM.ADMITTED AS
CANDIDATE.DATE AND PLACE
OF BAPTISM.

hunting. I also have a
 net along and net mammals
 and catch any reptiles etc
 that I can.

This summer trip is
 so hard that I may not
 be a foreigner until I
 reach London again.

July. Because the telegram
 from the Smithsonian Institution
 reached me so late, the
 time for the trip is too
 short and I must make
 every day count. I have not
 lost half of track even on
 Sundays. Since I left Suifu
 for that reason all of us
 are tired but we intend
 to go. This territory is
 so interesting that I think

NAME OF ENQUIRER.	SEX.	AGE.	RESIDENCE.
<p>should be a much longer time for the trip, but we will do everything we can. I think we will secure specimens and found in other parts of Quebec.</p> <p>It is probably the best time to collect birds. I shall like, for I shall probably not see another summer until I see the dehengen.</p> <p>July 16, small birds 75-76 the birds are first in low water. sp.</p> <p>" we are just passing out of the St. Lawrence region with few birds</p>			

DATE OF 1ST EXAM.	DATE OF 2ND EXAM.	ADMITTED AS CANDIDATE.	DATE AND PLACE OF BAPTISM.
<p>and we are going to the Anticosti high, near the river. I will see the all birds of game.</p> <p>I lots of flowers I walk all the time while on the to see a few Be careful and collect a few letters 3, it is a good one the birds are in the water.</p>			

NAME OF ENQUIRER.	SEX.	AGE.	RESIDENCE.
<p>Longham is a rich district. One wishes he had years ago which to do it. What time and all other animals are reported.</p> <p>And now is very safe. This year so it is well that this trip might be in fact next year for some time.</p> <p>However, the foreigners were murdered last year by robbers, and the officials were punished, so that the officials are unwilling for a foreigner to go where there is any danger. The Longham magistrate for the</p>			

DATE OF 1ST EXAM.	DATE OF 2ND EXAM.	ADMITTED AS CANDIDATE.	DATE AND PLACE OF BAPTISM.
<p>travelling westward north, and not permitted travelling on the eastward where collecting should be very good.</p> <p>Of the City of Longham I have very little vegetation except some heat fields. It would not be profitable to stay here and collect as - especially since the officials do not want us to go far away from the City next year. It might be impossible to come at all.</p> <p>The local official is anxious for me to clear out of this district.</p>			

NAME OF ENQUIRER.	SEX.	AGE.	RESIDENCE.
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If anything happens he will be held respon-
sible. This is bound
As shorter say at
Sungpan
Some of the letters
at Sungpan are prayer
flags of the houses
like the Samyasts of Tibet
and the next morning
I saw a Chinese boy
by whom the parents wanted
to protect from influences
especially demons that cause
disease and death, or whose
back the parents had a
brass mirror, a brass con-
churn, and a small bag
in which some parts of the
Buddhist law were
placed.

DATE OF 1ST EXAM.	DATE OF 2ND EXAM.	ADMITTED AS CANDIDATE.	DATE AND PLACE OF BAPTISM.
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July 15. The local magistrate
tried to get ~~me~~ to make
my stay in this district
quite short. I was with some
difficulty ~~but~~ I saw it
a longer time in which
to collect. Many long si-
hope to find ways of delaying
long enough to get a
reasonable amount of collecting
done. The official will
not let me leave the main
road along the river for the
higher elevations where
numerous and different
kinds of birds may be found.

July 16, at Huang Long
Si. I saw a number
of strange birds. There
are plenty of trees and

ENQUIRERS EXAMINED.

NAME OF STATION.	DATE OF EXAM.	NO. MEN.	NO. WOMEN.	TOTAL.	ADMITTED FOR BAPTISM.		
					MEN.	WOMEN.	TOTAL.

There should be plenty of game. The official would not let me come here without an escort of six soldiers.

~~just~~ Band line - secured
the day before yesterday
from it a large amount of
leather for making shoes
it is of the best quality and
will not wear out so soon
will be used as sole leather
of ammunition boxes for small
birds.

July 23. We have searched in every direction, and find that this is such a poor place for large birds and for mammals that we are going to spend a couple of days at the City of Ichang, then

NAME OF STATION.	DATE OF EXAM.	NO. MEN.	NO. WOMEN.	TOTAL.	ADMITTED FOR BAPTISM.		
					MEN.	WOMEN.	TOTAL.

move towards the north where
we should undoubtedly find
much more probably for
large birds and mammals,
I have a great catch of 300
or 400 water and of small
fish. If we could go west
or north of here we would
find plenty of small birds
and small fish. But the
High Shui Bo-tai's
advisers are so
brave that the officials
will not permit us to
travel in these directions.
We have not only enquired
for but have actually
gone in every direction
before being convinced that
this is a good place for
mammals and large birds.

NAME OF STATION.

DATE.

NAME.

REMARKS.

we have found only
 two kinds of grass or
 pleasant here besides the
 commonest Chinese plant,
 it is black, or at least dark,
 and lies in the dense woods,
 and is very wild. We secured
 one good specimen and
 killed a snake. The latter
 fell from the top of a tall
 fir tree on a steep, muddy
 incline. It rolled a long
 way down the mountain,
 and when we found it,
 there were not enough
 feathers left on its body
 to make it of any use as
 a specimen. The above
 notes refer to the district
 about the yellow dragon
 temple, about 24 miles

NAME OF STATION.

DATE.

NAME.

REMARKS.

west coast of Szechuan with
 an elevation of about 12,000
 feet, probably the lowest
 elevation about 12,000
 feet, the highest being on
 the nearby mountain peaks
 where there is perpetual
 snow.
 July 26th The yellow dragon
 gorge is wonderful from its
 points of view of scenic beauty,
 geology, and the study of
 natural religion. A lot of
 ancient idols of the tribes
 of aborigines come here on
 pilgrimages to worship,
 and I have secured some
 pictures for Mr. Hadlick.
 The water of the creek comes
 down from the snow
 mountain carrying
 a mineral substance

STATION.	DATE.	NAME.	SEX.	PARENT'S NAME.
<p>that is being deposited all along the gorge so that the creek is not carving a deep route, but actually rapidly building its bed up higher and higher. Leaves, twigs, and logs are being rapidly covered up. The mineral substance when deposited becomes a bright yellow stone so that the bed of the stream is a bright yellow color. The water flows slowest at the edge of the stream and there deposits its mineral so that it tends to build banks to the stream. In many places the stream is from five to</p>				

STATION.	DATE.	NAME.	SEX.	PARENT'S NAME.
<p>thirty feet above the surrounding ground & rock, and the lower elevations generally old beds of the stream that have been deserted. Probably the stream builds itself higher and higher above the neighborhood of a rock. I, in some freshet, it breaks over its banks and raises the lower level, which is for a time the stream bed, and which is gradually built up by the mineral deposit until in turn it is higher than the last bed that it has left. I am sending samples of the yellow stone, some with leaf or twig imprints. (See page 265)</p>				

STATION.

DATE.

NAME.

REMARKS.

STATION.

DATE.

NAME.

REMARKS.

Songhan account
continued

July 13	Carriers	10.00
" 14	"	66.00
July 13	Inn Money	.16
"	Helpers	1.30
July 14	Inn Money	.14
"	Helpers	1.44
"	Telegram	.73
"	Straw sandals	.67
"	Escort	3.00

" 17

Repair	3.00	3.00
Pack Animals	1.00	1.00
Equipment	.97	.97
Money for night with	.20	.20
Animal skin	.14	.14
Pack animal	11.27	11.27
		109.02

July 18,

STATION.	DATE.	NAME.	REMARKS.
		Sar Asang	advanced 3.00
		" Si	1000 ^{Cash} 4.00
		Cook on board	4.00
		" Si	.33
July	18	Gave escort	2.00
"	20	"	3.00
"	23	"	3.00
"	"	Gang	.50
"	"	Gang	.50
"	26	Escort	4.00
"	"	Si	.50
"	"	Gang	.50
"	"	Boxes for packing	1.07
"	27	parts animals	1.13
"	"	Escort	13/3.00
"	"	Servant food	6.00
"	28	equipment gang	.20
"	"	Si wages	1.47
"	"	Letter mailed (Wms)	.18
*		Advanced to carriers	22.00
			77.38

STATION.	DATE.	NAME.	REMARKS.
July 25		Purchased pleasant	1.00
July 30		Cham for inn money	.06
"		Boys on board	1.00
"	27	Sar lehang 404	
"	"	Cook has on board 9992 cash	
"		Advanced Sar lehang	2.00
July 30		Cook food for servants	2.00
"	"	"	.27
"		Gave Escort	1.00
"		Shake, guide &c	.10
July 31		Gave Escort	2.55
"		Sardals 250 cash	.80
Aug 1		for escort	1.00
* " "		" cookies	2.00
"		(July 30, July 31, 1.00 Helpers on)	2.27
"		Paper &c	.06
"		Inn money 2 days	.23
"		Helpers food 1 day	1.00
Aug 2		Escort	1.00
"		Inn money	.14
			18.48

244 RECEIVED ON PROFESSION OF FAITH.

STATION.	DATE.	NAME.	REMARKS.
		Carried forward	
Aug 2		Sao Lehang	1.40
"	"	Eleven carriers	4.00
"	"	Helpers	1.00
Aug 3		Imm money	.11
"	"	Helpers	1.00
"	"	Eleven carriers	6.00
"	"	Escort 1.00,	7.31
Aug 4		Imm money	.17
"	"	Carrier coolies	4.00
"	"	Helpers	1.00
"	"	Sao Lehang	1.00
"	5	Carrier Coolies	2.00
"	"	Imm money	.14
"	"	Helpers	1.00
"	"	Carrier Coolies	5.00
"	6	"	17.40
"	"	Sao Lehang	1.00
"	"	Servants' food	1.00
"	"	Straw sandals	.34
"	"	Bear	1.00
			55.87

TRANSFERRED. 245

FROM.	DATE.	NAME.	REMARKS.
		Carried forward	
Aug 7		Aborigine messenger	1.00
"		8. Coolies to Kate	13.60
"		Escort - Kate	1.25
"		Sao Lehang	2.00
"		Provision of tents 11 men	2.00
"	9	Six hunters	3.00
"	10	Food for servants	1.00
"	"	4 hunters	2.07
"	11	"	1.32
"	"	Sao Lehang	1.00
"	12	Full water etc	.65
"	"	Servants for food	1.17
"	"	Moving expenses	.66
"	13	Food for servants	4.00
"	"	Two hunters	3.00
"	14	Sao Lehang	1.00
"	15	"	1.00
		Coolies	6.00
		Imm money	.64
		Hunters	1.50
			47.88

STATION.	DATE.	NAME.	REMARKS.
Aug 16		Carriers to Shikhan	4.00
" "		Escort	.40
" "		Food of helpers	1.00
" "		Isang no 2	2.00
11 17		Sar Bai one 1.00 to Shikhan	1.00
" "		Escort	1.03
" "		Coolies	4.00
" "		Food of helpers	1.00
" "		gun money	.13
" "		Credit 10 90	
" 18		Coolies	5.00
" "		Food for helpers	1.00
" "		gun money	.15
" "		straw sandals	4.00
" "		Escort	1.00
" 19		Food of helpers	1.00
" "		gun money	.20
" "		carriage from	1.60
			<u>28.65</u>

TO.	DATE.	NAME.	REMARKS.
20		Paid for tea & coolies	24.70
"		coolie Isang	4.00
"		" Bai	4.20
"		Ride for sick helper	1.00
"		" " "	
"		Advance on Boat	5.00
"		Food of helpers	1.00
"		Advance on food of helpers	1.00
21		Baggage to boat	1.27
"		Escort on 20th	1.00
"		" 21st	1.40
"		Breakfast of helpers	.43
22		Escort	2.00
"		Boat	2.60
"		Coolie food account 10068	2.92
"		for boat overhauled 1000	
"		Coolie borrowed	5.00
"		Coolie ..	2.00
"		Chen	2.00
"		Isang	2.50
			<u>52.52</u>

STATION.	DATE.	NAME	REASON.	PERIOD.
2-2,		Leolia carriers/Kratty		.86
"		" " to Mt Omei		2.02
		Food of helpers +		.92
24		Advanced collectors		4.14
26		" "		.06
27		" carriers		1.50
27		" Boat		1.00
28		" carriers		1.18
"		" Boat		5.26
28-29		Food of helpers		.40
"		Boat		8.10
"		Carriage to house		.80
		Boat 176 Insects		
"		" 177 "		
"		" 178 "		
"		" 179 "		
"		" 180 "		
"		" 181 "		
"		" 182 "		
"		" 183 "		
				26.78

STATION.	DATE	NAME.	REASON.
		Box 184	
		" 185	
		" 186	
		" 187	
		" 188	
		" 189	
		" 190	
		" 191	
		" 192	
		" 193	
		" 194	
		" 195	
		" 196	
		" 197	
		" 198	
		" 199	
		" 200	
		" 201 bones	
		" 202 Rocks	

COMMUNICANTS.

STATION.	DATE.	NO. MEN.	NO. WOMEN.	TOTAL.
Sept 1,	Boxing	203	skins	
..	..	204	fish	
..	..	205	snails	
..	..	206	insects	
..	..	207	fish frogs	
..	..	208	snails	
..	..	209	fish	
..	..	210	skin, bones, etc.	
..	..	211	bird	
..	..	212	fish	
..	..	213	(40) bird (3)	
..	..	214	(25) .. (41)	
..	..	215	70 .. (5)	
..	..	216	33 .. (6)	
..	..	217	50 .. (7)	
..	..	218	3 .. (8)	
..	..	219	85 .. (9)	
..	..	220	50 .. (10)	
..	..	221	70 .. (11)	

COMMUNICANTS.

STATION.	DATE.	NO. MEN.	NO. WOMEN.	TOTAL.
Box	222	12	mammals	
..	223	5	..	
..	224	
..	225	3	mammals	
..	worms &c.	

STATION.	DATE.	NO. MEN.	NO WOMEN.	TOTAL.
Sept 2	Paid Shenners for summer work of skinning			67.50
	Paid collector Yang for summer work			16.00
	Advanced for netter Ho for work about lehangts			34.00
	Summer wages of netter Chen			9.00
				126.50
	Jan money lehangts.			1.00
				127.50

Yangpan
account
ends here

STATION.	DATE.	NO. MEN.	NO WOMEN.	TOTAL.
New account				
Sept 3,	Letter Mr. Ravenel			.44
" "	Other letters			.22
" 4	1 box specimens			.98
" 5	3 " " of "			2.94
" 6	4 " "			3.92
	hunting trip, carrier			.04
	Loss on Exchange (and 200.00 gold)			4.07
" 10	two boxes mailed			1.96
" 11	four " "			3.92
" 17	paid summer milkcatcher who worked at Shin Kai			2.00
	Li Summer wages			
" 12	Mailing two boxes birds in June from lehangts see bill			5.04
	Six films for Yangpan			8.45
	Packing materials			1.60
	4 packages to U.S.			3.92
	Total			39.50

STATION.	DATE	NAME.	AGE.	SEX.
		Carried forward		39.50
		netter when expenses paid		.30
		3 days @ Omisaka		
		netter when wages (overlooked)		6.00
		for May 16 - July 1, 1924		.98
SPT 12		mailed packages		.73
		Skinner's 8 birds one bat		
		Shipping box as of baggage		
		containing Birdskins & traps		16.40
		to Shanghai by freight		42.6
15		4 boxes specimens		
		11 boxes .. to Chungking		1.65
		that 110 lbs Birdskins		.18
"		Letters re specimens		4.94
16		4 Boxes specimens mailed		.07
		11 Bird boxes to steamer		
" 18		10 boxes specimens		12.36
		U.S.A.		
		1 box to Gunner for		40
		collecting		
" "		advance netter when collecting		6.00
" "		our boxes mammal skins		12.96
		to Smithsonian Inst.		
		Total		96.73

STATION.	DATE.	BRIDEGROOM.	BRIDE.	REMARKS.
				Leaves, twigs, and logs
				are rapidly becoming covered
				up with the deposit which
				becomes yellow stone.
				Because of the
				abundance of these
				yellow stones the natives
				believe that a yellow
				stone god lives in
				the gorge. Chinese
				and aborigines unite
				in worship. There
				are some very interesting
				things for one who is
				interested in the
				curious side of
				anthropology.
				One reason that the officials
				of Szechuan do not want anyone
				collecting mammals or insects
				is that they are devout Buddhists

NAME.	DATE OF VISIT	TIME SPENT AT STATION.	REMARKS.
and believe in the transmigration of souls. It is about as bad to them to kill an animal, bird, or insect as it would be to kill a human being. However, it is really dangerous on account of the aborigine brigands to go north or west of Songhan, where, by the way, is the best hunting.			
<u>Ants.</u> There are two small varieties that I have noticed that go up to about 14000 feet. There is a large red ant found in Szechuan between the altitudes of 6000 and 11000 ft. The most common large black ant of Szechuan (central) is found below the level of 6000 feet but not above. Question, do these two ants fight each other so that they can not live in the same territory, or			

NAME.	DATE OF VISIT	TIME SPENT AT STATION.	REMARKS.
do they simply seek different levels?			
Insects above 7500 feet often are found under stones but not often in the lower levels in Szechuan. Evidently they find under the stones some protection from the cold. I did not find the wild small reddish turtle dove that I found at Tatsienlu.			
The escorts are a great problem. Without them the officials will not be responsible for your safety. If you pay them too little, they report to the magistrate. Sometimes they report that you have not paid what you should when you have, to get the official to give them more money, but it hurts your reputation.			

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<p>There is more roughing it on this trip for me than on any previous trip. I have walked every step since leaving Lehengtu. I probably will not see another foreigner until I return to Lehengtu. I have not eaten cake since leaving Lehengtu and the only cookies I have had were some punah Chinese cookies bought on the street. I eat bread only about one meal a day - can't get any here that is less tough than leather (it is unleavened). It takes me till late at night sometimes to take care of the specimens caught during the day.</p>			

NAME.	DATE OF VISIT	TIME SPENT AT STATION.	REMARKS.
<p>My Chinese helpers have worked mighty hard on this trip. It is hard on the skinners to walk 20 to 30 miles, then spend part of the night skinning birds. The netter often does not get enough sleep because of catching moths. All these helpers walk all the time unless they are sick. The loyalty of these Chinese helpers and the willingness to work hard will mean much in making this trip a success if it proves a success. All these helpers I have trained myself.</p>			

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I saw at Tieh Chi, altitude about 8000 feet, the large kingfisher of which I have sent samples from a central specimen. I did not get a shot at it.

In the region of Longpan and Mowchow, and between, all the rock is lava - no limestone or sandstone - excepting the yellow stone deposited by the water in Yellow Dragon Gorge.

Ants - I above Mowchow at a level of about 6000 feet I saw both the large red ant and the large black ant on the same ground. They did not seem to be at war. This makes it seem probable to me that they do not fight but simply ~~and~~ naturally subsist at different levels.

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The large black ant from about 6000 feet altitude down, and the red ant from about 6000 feet alt. to about 11000 feet.

Aug 5, it is a piece of good fortune to meet Rev. Thomas Correna, F.R.S.S. He knows this region, and will put me in touch with a king of the ~~boigies~~ who is a great hunter. I must give this king a present to get his good will.

Aug 7, I was ~~sick~~ this morning and still feel weak.

The drowning of the coolie carrier was unavoidable. The stream was swift and swollen. The bridge was three logs tied together with pieces of vine, probably. These were

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<p>rotten and gave way when the carrier tried to cross. I heard his cry for help, saw him floating rapidly down the swollen mountain stream. This was just above the village. We ran below the village and tried to head him off, but the only thing we found was a piece of the frame-work he used for carrying things on his back. This makes a sad ending for the day. No trace has been found of our things. These mountain streams can only be appreciated after one has seen them. Many of them are roaring torrents, especially in high water. The coolie had parents, wife, and children. I had healed his feet of bad sores</p>					

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<p>bruises and we liked each other. The wasi aborigines have been brought to this territory by the Chinese from towards Tibet and placed in the midst of the Lhianing aborigines to balance the power of the Lhianing and make them more easily governed. They have absorbed more of the social and religious customs of the Chinese than the Lhianing, who have refused to absorb or be absorbed, and resemble the Chinese more closely.</p> <p>Aug 5. The accident yesterday was entirely unavoidable on our part. The blame is entirely on the part of those who look after that bridge for not replacing rotten Thorgs.</p>					

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The pieces of skull and the jawbone secured above Yen Chuan are probably of two individuals. Mr. Clarence, D.R.S. thinks they are of the Sui dynasty, at least 100 years old. He thinks they were mummified. The skin and flesh did not rot but dried on the bones. Mr. Clarence sent a specimen of a hand to the British Museum. This is a very dry spot, and either they were mummified or else they dried up instead of rotting. The coffins, well preserved, are of wood, there is no mark or inscription of any kind to indicate the age of the specimens. The bodies were intact when first discovered several years ago but the natives have broken them to pieces with stones. I would

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like to know what Mr. Hilditch finds about these bones. Are they Mongolian, Argan, or aboriginal in type?

Mammals I do not consider my summer's catch of mammals an outstanding success. Near Songpan we were not allowed to go where mammals were plentiful. Where we went, a great festival which had included hunting had driven the large mammals away, and nearly cleaned out the pheasants. Near Yen Chuan there are large mammals, including a white and a black bear, and a long-haired monkey or ape, but every native is a hunter and the animals are exceedingly wild. I used to trap when a boy, but there are special things to learn about trapping in.

DAYS SPENT IN ITINERATING.

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<p>West China and I am beginning to learn some of them. It might pay for me to train a native trapper and hire him throughout the year, taking him with me on these trips, for trapping takes time, and one of my problems is to get as much as possible done in a comparatively short time. If allowed to use money a little liberally I can hire native hunters and considerably increase my catch of large mammals.</p> <p>Aug 15, I was just getting into the swing of securing mammals when I left for Suifu. A month spent here in winter time ought to give excellent results.</p>					

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<p>Wilson, the great naturalist who spent eleven years in West China, had with him part of the time a naturalist who spent his whole time trapping mammals. People who knew him say that he had a great deal of trouble and lost lots of traps. The Chinese would continually steal his traps. He was constantly provoked by this sort of thing. Some people in China say that the Chinese man is a literary man, more legendary than real.</p>					

DATE

ITEMS.

MONEY ON HAND
SILVER. COPPER CASH.

Aug. 28

It will be some relief
of mind when I get to
Suifu with my collecting
outfit and specimens.

Brigands, petty thieves,
mold, rust, vermin,
by carnage, and wreckage of boats are
some of the possible sources of
loss. Last night a thief
broke into a foreign
compound in Kiating,
probably hoping that he
might secure the
Smithsonian guns
which I had taken
to the house where I
spent the night.

EXPENDITURES.
COPPER CASH.

REMARKS.

After losing my folding
cot when the coolie was
drowned near Nean
Chuan, I spread my
blankets on flat boards.
It would not do to
use Chinese beds, on
account of the fleas,
bedbugs and lice.

It is about as much
work caring for the specimens,
labelling them, packing them
as it is to collect the
specimens. Under caring
for the specimens I would
include drying, wrapping, &c.

INCIDENTAL EXPENSES

DATE.	ITEMS.	MONEY ON HAND	
		SILVER.	COPPER CASH.
	<p>It was a wise thing to take the Songhan trip. It might be several years before that road is again as free from brigands as it is this year, and before the trip is again possible because there is no civil war in Szechuen. Now that the mission has asked me to go to Ningyuen in next spring it is certain that I could not go to Songhan next year, although I could go to Moupin, probably. The Washan trip could be taken practically any year so that it may well</p>		

OF ITINERATION.

EXPENDITURES.	REMARKS.
COPPER CASH.	
	<p>be postponed until the other important trips are all taken. Washan is so near Mt. Omeri that there is apt to be quite a close resemblance in the species found at Washan and those at Mt. Omeri. Places more widely separated are more apt to produce a different variety of specimens.</p>

DATE.	ITEMS.	MONEY ON HAND	
		SILVER.	COPPER CASH.
Sept. 18th	Already the warclouds are gathering over China, and there are rumors that the thunders of war will soon be heard in Szechuen. If there had been similar conditions during the summer I could not have gone to Songpan. I have hurried up the packing and shipping of specimens, and today the last bag of specimens has gone off by parcel post. Here's hoping that they all get safely out of China before the Yangtze River becomes closed to steamer traffic, and that none of the fifty boxes of specimens are lost or injured.		

EXPENDITURES.	REMARKS.
COPPER CASH.	
Sept. 21, Kuicipo, troops have appeared at HO KIANG between Suifu and Chungking, and have fired on the steamers. Steamer traffic may close at any time.	
HO KIANG, between	
LUCHAO and	
Chungking.	

BOOKS SOLD, ETC.

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DATE.	NAME OF BOOK.	FREE COPIES.	NO. SOLD.	PRICE PER COPY.	TOTAL MONEY TAKEN.
<p>Please offer suggestions as to how to make the diary more useful to the curators.</p> <p>Alb Graham.</p>					

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Printed Matter per 50 grammes	0.02	Parcels, for Hongkong and Weihaiwei,	
Samples per 50 grammes	0.02	10 cents per parcel in addition to	
Minimum charge, 4 cts. per packet		domestic postage. Limit 11 lbs.	
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Minimum charge, 10 cts. per packet		up to 7 lbs. 58 cts., up to 11 lbs. 85	
		cts., in addition to domestic postage	

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JAN.	1 Circumcision.	Genesis 17. 9	Romans 2. 17	Deut. 10. 12	Col. 2. 8-17
	6 Epiphany	Isaiah 60	Luke 3. 15-22	Isaiah 49. 15-23	John 2. 1-11
	13 1st S. aft. Epip.	„ 51	Matt. 8. 1-18	„ 52. 13 & 53	Acts 8. 5-26
				or 54	
	20 2nd S. aft. Epip.	„ 55	„ 12. 1-22	„ 57 or 61	„ 12
	25 Conv. of St. Paul	„ 49. 1-12	Gal. 1. 11	Jerem. 1. 1-10	„ 26. 1-20
	27 3rd S. aft. Epip.	„ 62	Matt. 15. 21	Isaiah 65 or 66	„ 16. 1-10
FEB.	2 Purif. of B. V. M.	Exodus 13. 1-16	Matt. 18. 21-19. 2	Haggai 2. 1-9	Acts 20. 1-16
	3 4th S. aft. Epip.	Job 27	„ 19. 3-27	Job 28 or 29	„ 20. 17
	10 5th S. aft. Epip.	Prov. 1	„ 22. 41-23. 13	Prov. 3 or 8	„ 25
	17 Septuagesima.	Gen. 1 & 2. 1-4	Rev. 21. 1-9	Gen. 2. 4 or	Rev. 21. 9-22
				Job 38	
	24 Sexagesima and	„ 3	Mark 1. 21	Gen. 6 or 8	Rom. 8. 1-18
	St. Matthias	1 Sam. 2. 27-35	„ 1. 21	Isaiah 22. 15	„ 8. 1-18
MAR.	2 Quinquagesima	Genesis 9. 1-19	Mark 5. 21	Gen. 12 or 13	Rom. 11. 25
	5 Ash Wednesday	Isaiah 58. 1-13	„ 2. 13-23	Jonah 3	Heb. 12. 3-18
	9 1st S. in Lent	Gen. 19. 12-30	„ 9. 2-30	Gen. 22. 20 or 23	1 Cor. 1. 26 & 2
	16 2nd S. in Lent	„ 27. 1-41	„ 12. 35-13. 14	„ 23 or 32	„ 8
	23 3rd S. in Lent	„ 37	Luke 1. 1-26	„ 39 or 40	„ 14. 1-20
	25 Ann. of B. V. M.	„ 3. 1-15	„ 1. 46	Isaiah 52. 7-12	„ 15. 1-34
	30 4th S. in Lent	„ 42	„ 4. 16	Gen. 43 or 45	2 Cor. 2. 14 & 3
APR.	6 5th S. in Lent	Exod. 3	Luke 8. 1-26	Exod. 5 or 6	2 Cor. 10
	13 6th S. in Lent	„ 9	„ 11. 1-29	„ 10 or 11	Gal. 4. 1-21
	14 Mon. bef. Easter	Lam. 1. 1-14	John 14. 1-14	Lam. 2. 13	John 14. 15
	15 Tues. „ „	„ 3. 1-33	„ 15. 1-13	„ 3. 34	„ 15. 14
	16 Wed. „ „	„ 4. 1-20	„ 16. 1-15	Daniel 9. 20	„ 16. 16
	17 Thurs. „ „	Hosea 13. 1-15	„ 17	Hosea 14	„ 13. 1-35
	18 Good Friday	Gen. 22. 1-20	„ 18	Isa. 52. 13 & 53	1 Peter 2
	19 Easter Even	Zech. 9	Luke 23. 50	Hosea 5. 8-6. 3	Rom. 6. 1-13
	20 Easter Day	Exod. 12. 1-28	Rev. 1. 10-18	Exod. 12. 29 or	John 20. 11-18 or
				Exod. 14.	Rev. 5
	21 Monday in	„ 15. 1-21	Luke 24. 1-12	Cant. 2. 10	Matt. 28. 1-9
	Easter week			Ezekiel 37. 1-14	John 21. 15
	22 Tuesday in	2 Kings 13. 14-23	John 21. 1-14	„ 1. 1-14	Phil. 2
	Easter week	Isaiah 62. 6	Luke 18. 31-19. 10	Num. 16. 36 or	
	25 St. Mark	Num. 16. 1-35	1 Cor. 15. 1-29	17. 1-11	John 20. 24-29
	27 1st S. aft. Easter				

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MAY	1	St. Phil. & St. James	Isaiah 61	John 1. 43	Zech. 4	Col. 3. 1-18
	4	2nd S. aft. Easter	Num. 20. 1-14	Luke 22. 54	Num. 20. 14-21. 10 or Num. 21. 10	1 Thess. 1
	11	3rd S. aft. Easter	„ 22	John 2	Num. 23 or 24	2 Thess. 3
	18	4th S. aft. Easter	Deut. 4. 1-23	„ 6. 1-22	Deut. 4. 23-41 or 5	2 Tim. 1
	25	5th S. aft. Easter	„ 6	„ 9. 1-39	Deut. 9 or 10	Philemon
	29	Ascension Day	Daniel 7. 9-15	Luke 24. 44	2 Kings 2. 1-15	Hebrews 4
JUNE	1	S. aft. Ascension Day	Deut. 30	John 13. 1-21	Deut. 34 or Joshua 1	Hebrews 8
	8	Whit Sunday	„ 16. 1-17	Romans 8. 1-17	Ezek. 36. 25 or Isaiah 11	Gal. 5. 16 or Acts 18. 24-19. 21
	9	Monday in Whit Week	Gen. 11. 1-9	1 Cor. 12. 1-13	Num. 11. 16-30	1 Cor. 12. 27 & 13
	10	Tuesday in Whit Week	Joel 2. 21	1 Thess. 5. 12-23	Micah 4. 1-7	1 John 4. 1-13
	11	St. Barnabas	Deut. 33. 1-12	Acts 4. 31	Nahum 1	Acts 14. 8
	15	Trinity Sunday	Isaiah 6. 1-10	Rev. 1. 1-8	Gen. 18 or 1 & 2. 1-3	Eph. 4. 1-16 or Matt. 3.
	22	1st S. aft. Trin.	Josh. 3. 7-4. 15	Acts 4. 31	Josh. 5. 13-6. 20	2 Peter 2
	24	Nat. of St. John Baptist	Malachi 3. 1-6	Matthew 3	Malachi 4	Matt. 14. 1-12
	29	2nd S. aft. Trin. St. Peter	Judges 4	John 21. 15-22	Judges 5 or 6.	Acts 4. 8-22
			Ezekiel 3. 4-14	„ 21. 15-22	Zech. 3	Acts 4. 8-22
JULY	6	3rd S. aft. Trin.	1 Sam. 2. 1-26	Acts 13. 1-26	1 Samuel 3 or 4. 1-18	Matt. 1. 18
	13	4th S. aft. Trin.	„ 12	„ 17. 16	1 Samuel 13 or Ruth 1	„ 6. 1-19
	20	5th S. aft. Trin.	„ 15. 1-23	„ 21. 17-37	1 Sam. 16 or 17	„ 10. 1-24
	25	St. James	2 Kings 1. 1-15	Luke 9. 51-56	Jer. 26. 8-15	„ 13. 1-24
	27	6th S. aft. Trin.	2 Sam. 1	Acts 26	2 Sam. 12. 1-23 or 18	„ 13. 53-14. 13
AUG.	3	7th S. aft. Trin.	1 Chron. 21	Romans 3	1 Chron. 22 or 28. 1-20	Matt. 18. 1-21
	10	8th S. aft. Trin.	1 Chron. 29. 9-28	„ 9. 1-19	2 Chron. 1 or 1 Kings 3.	„ 22. 1-15
	17	9th S. aft. Trin.	1 Kings 10. 1-25	„ 14 & 15. 1-8	1 Kings 11. 1-15 or 11. 26	„ 25. 31
	24	10th S. aft. Trin.	1 Kings 12	„ 14 & 15. 1-8	1 Kings 11. 1-15 or 11. 26	„ 25. 31
		St. Bartholomew	Gen. 28. 10-18	1 Cor. 4. 18 & 5	1 Kings 13 or 17	„ 28
	31	11th S. aft. Trin.	1 Kings 18	1 Cor. 4. 18 & 5	Deut. 18. 15	„ 28
				1 Cor. 11. 2-17	1 Kings 19 or 21	Mark 4. 35-5. 21

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SEPT.	7	12th S. aft. Trin.	1 Kings 22. 1-41	1 Cor. 15. 35	2 Kings 2. 1-16 or 4. 8-38	Mark 8. 10-9. 2
	14	13th S. aft. Trin.	2 Kings 5	2 Cor. 6-7. 1	2 Kings 6. 1-24 or 7	„ 12. 13-35
	21	14th S. aft. Trin.	2 Kings 9	2 Cor. 12. 14 & 13	2 Kings 10. 1-32 or 13	„ 15. 42 & 16
		St. Matthew	1 Kings 19. 15	2 Cor. „ „ „ „	1 Chron. 29. 1-20	„ 15. 42 & 16
	28	15th S. aft. Trin.	2 Kings 18	Gal. 6.	2 Kings 19 or 23. 1-31	Luke 4. 1-16
	29	St. Michael and All Angels	Gen. 32	Acts 12. 5-18	Daniel 10. 4	Rev. 14. 14
OCT.	5	16th S. aft. Trin.	2 Chron. 36	Eph. 5. 22-6. 10	Nehem 1-2. 9 or Neh. 8	Luke 7. 1-24
	12	17th S. aft. Trin.	Jer. 5	Col. 1. 21-2. 8	Jer. 22 or 35	„ 10. 17
	18	St. Luke	Isaiah 55	1 Thess. 3	Ecclus. 38. 1-15	„ 13. 18
	19	18th S. aft. Trin.	Jer. 36	1 Thess. 4	Ezekiel 2 or 13. 1-17	„ 14. 1-25
	26	19th S. aft. Trin.	Ezekiel 14	1 Timothy 3	Ezek. 18 or 24. 15	„ 18. 31-19. 11
	28	St. Simon & St. Jude	Isaiah 28. 9-17	„ 5	Jer. 3. 12-19	„ 19. 28
NOV.	1	All Saints	Wisdom 3. 1-9	Heb. 11. 33-12. 7	Wisdom 5. 1-17	Rev. 19. 1-17
	2	20th S. aft. Trin.	Ezekiel 34	2 Tim. 3	Ezekiel 37 or Dan. 1	Luke 22. 1-31
	9	21st S. aft. Trin.	Daniel 3	Heb. 2-3. 7	Daniel 4 or 5	John 1. 1-29
	16	22nd S. aft. Trin.	Daniel 6	„ 10. 1-19	Dan. 7. 9 or 12	„ 5. 1-24
	23	23rd S. aft. Trin.	Hosea 14	James 2	Joel 2. 21 or 3. 9	„ 8. 1-31
	30	1st S. in Advent	Isaiah 1	John 1. 35-43	Isaiah 2 or 4. 2	„ 12. 20-42
		St. Andrew	„ 54	John 1. 35-42	„ 65. 1-17	„ 12. 20-42
DEC.	7	2nd S. in Advent	Isaiah 5	1 John 1	Isa. 11. 1-11 or 24	John 16. 1-16
	14	3rd S. „	„ 25	2 John 1	„ 26 or 28. 5-19	„ 20. 1-19
	21	4th S. „	„ 30. 1-27	John 20. 19-24	„ 32 or 33. 2-23	„ 14. 1-8
		St. Thomas	Job 42. 1-7	„ 20. 19-24	„ 35	„ 14. 1-8
	25	Christmas Day	Isaiah 9. 1-8	Luke 2. 1-15	„ 7. 10-17	Titus 3. 4-9
	26	St. Stephen	Genesis 4. 1-11	Acts 6	2 Chron. 24. 15-23	Acts 8. 1-9
	27	St. John	Exod. 33. 9	John 13. 23-36	Isaiah 6	Rev. 1
	28	Sunday after Christmas	Isaiah 35	Rev. 16	Isaiah 38 or 40	Rev. 18
		Innocents' Day	Jer. 31. 1-18	Rev. 16	Baruch 4. 21-31	Rev. 18

EQUATION OF TIME.

Minutes and Seconds to be Added to or Subtracted from Apparent Time (at noon on the Sun Dial) to give correct Clock Time (Mean Time).

Day of Month.	Jan. Add	Feb. Add	March Add	April Add	May Subt.	June Subt.	July Add	August Add	Sept. Subt.	Oct. Subt.	Nov. Subt.	Dec. Subt.
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3	4 7	13 53	12 8	3 24	3 12	2 8	3 55	6 0	0 38	10 53	16 20	10 9
5	5 3	14 6	11 42	2 49	3 23	1 48	4 17	5 50	1 18	11 29	16 19	9 20
7	5 57	14 15	11 14	2 15	3 33	1 26	4 37	5 37	1 58	12 4	16 14	8 30
9	6 49	14 22	10 44	1 41	3 40	1 4	4 56	5 22	2 39	12 38	16 6	7 37
11	7 39	14 25	10 13	1 8	3 46	0 40	5 13	5 4	3 21	13 10	15 54	6 43
13	8 26	14 25	9 41	0 36	3 48	0 16	5 28	4 44	4 3	13 40	15 39	5 47
15	9 11	14 22	9 7	0 6	3 49	add	5 41	4 22	4 45	14 7	15 20	4 49
17	9 54	14 16	8 32	subtract 0 23	3 48	0 35	5 53	3 58	5 28	14 33	14 59	3 51
19	10 33	14 7	7 57	0 51	3 44	1 0	6 2	3 32	6 10	14 56	14 33	2 52
21	11 10	13 55	7 21	1 17	3 38	1 26	6 9	3 4	6 52	15 16	14 5	1 52
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